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# MAINE STILL IN THE REPUBLICAN COLUMN Mewer, Republican candidate, by a little over 400 votes. The remainder of the county ticket was elected by

# Bert Fernald Elected Governor By 8000 **Majority**

Largest Vote For Years And Many Surprises ocrats made big sales all through Sprung --- Prohibition Sheriff in York County

All Of The Congressmen Elected But By Greatly Reduced Majorities --- Ten Cities Go Democratic

The republicans carried the state while Portland swung back into the Fernald was elected governor by by over 600 majority

of Maine on Monday in one of the republican column carrying with it most lateresting elections held in Cumberland county, which was car that state for many years. Bert M. ried by the democrats two years ago

less than \$050 majority, and all of York County was republican by a the republican congression were majority of 1782 or about three hunelected by a greatly reduced major; dred less than two years ago . Conty. Ten out of twenty cities were gressman Amos Allen was re-elected democratic by a large majority, by a somewhat reduced majority and

been a big fight waged, Emery of Sanford. The democrat and prohibition candidate was elected over of the county ticket was elected by the republicans but in many cases greatly reduced majorities There were some big changes in the votes of towns. Sanford going republican by big majority, but gave Emery 588 majority,

The vote all through the state was be largest since 1888, and as near as could be estimated at midnight was ower 140,000 or ten thousand more than two years ago. The dem-Gardner was a great favorite. This was overcome however by the heavy vote brought out by the republicans in the western part of the state and the vote in Portland helped in this respect, where Fernald had over a thousand majority. Lewiston went democrat by 1500 majority, an increase of a thousand over two years ago, but the small towns as a rule democrats made big gains in all of the towns it was more than overcome by the big vote brought out by the republicans.

In Portland the vote for governor was, Fernald 5999 Gardner 4994, The democrats however carried the city for sheriff but the vote of the re

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# DEMOCRATS ANXIOUS FOR PARTY HONORS

# Lambs for Slaughter in the County of Rockingham

## A Few Legislative Candidates Have Hope That Springs Eternal

around to find some good camilitates who are considered winners to represent the city in the legislaand election.

They are also lumfing up strong candidates to bring before the county convention.

Up to date the following men are nentioned as possible representative

William Badger, Daniel J. Collins, William Alley, Edward Russell and William A. Badger.

ggregation to select from and when the party say they will name some Ward One, is out to true honor, con good men. Among the many availiel W. Emery, Jr., John Parsons, Kirkpatrick, Frederick; ward Pickering William J. Moat and Richard Cooney.

cell, Timothy Donovan and Stanton Newington.

placed in the field.

Ward Four has sellled the ques tion in naming the old war horse Billy" Gardner, to lead in the fight and Billy says he will be on the battlefield all the time conmencing the minute by is formall; named for the place.

in the fighting ward there is arge list to pick from. It includes Ward One-General C. B. Hoyt, W. A. A. Cullen, William Phinney Edward J. Moulton.

For the place of sheriff, John Locke of Rye, a former alderman of testing with George D. Marcy, for ble men they are mentioning Sam- mer mayor, and John W. York of Kensington.

There is great interest in picking Gardner, John T. Sheehan, J. Edd three men for county commissioners So far we hear the names of ex-Al dernica Clavence II. Paul, Thomas Up in the West End, Ward Three, Smith of Exeter, John W. Caswell, lames T. Whitman, John W. Cas. Charles Badger and James Drew of

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# PEOPLE ARRIVING FOR **RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARY**

# The Religious Journalism Celebration **Begins This Evening**

ning of celigious journalism were Rev. H. J. Rhodes of Lynn, Mass., and Rev. A. H. Morelli, D. D., of Laconta, N. II. The afternoon rains are expected to billing a considerable number who will partiefespecially people from a great distance.

The arrangements for the celebraion are all in good shape and

One of the features of the center niat is to be an exhibit of relics in charge of Rev. A. H. Morrill of Lacoria who was appointed a committee to procure them. The yein cipal item will be a bound volume of the first year of the Herald of Gospel Liberty, which was brought from the offices of the Christian Dublish ing Association at Daylon, Ohio.

Rev. Frank H. Gardner, pastor of the Court street Christian church is general chairman of the local

The recaption committee to mee trains consists of George W. Shapleigh, Rev. Frank H. Gardner, A. R. Junkins of Porismouth, Rev. E. H. Macy of Kiltery and Rev. J. B. Fenwick of Rye.

The members of the enterlainment committee are Mrs. Shapleigh, Mrs., Frank H., Gardner, Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, Miss Flossie Hatch

Lamont Hitton has tooked after out of town.

board and meals for the people from The general arrangements, includ-

ing the program, have been in .- Devotions led by Rev. M. D. charge of a committee from the denominational general conference, consisting of Judge O. W. Whitelock, chairman, Huntington, Indiana; Rev. Thomas S. Weeks, secretary, Troy, Ohio; Rev. W. W. Staley, D. D., Suffolk, Virginia; Rev. A. H. Morrill, D. D., Laonia, N. II.; Rev. D. B. Albinson,

Munroe, Indiana. The evercises of the celebration legin this evening.

Special music will be provided by Miss Ethet Seavey, forranc; Mrs. G. Fred Breed, alto; Osen M. Shaw, tenor: Ernest P. Blibenek, bass: Miss Florence Drew, prescript.

The program, previously auiounced in the Herald, will be carried out, with minor changes, follows:

Tuesday evening at 7,30 o'clock in the First Christian church-Devotions led by Rev. L. W. Phillips of Franklin, N. H. Addresses of welcome by Rev. Frank II. Cardner, pastor of First Christian church; Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, pastor of North Parish Congrega-

Portsmouth Ministerful Association: His Honor, Wallace Hackett, mayor of Portsmouth; Rev. A. H. Morrill, D. D., of Laconia, N. II., president of New England Christian Convention. Singing of the centennial anthem. Response to addresses of welcome by Hon. O. W. Whitelock, president of the Christian Publish-

ng Association. Wednesday morning in the Metholist Episcopal church at 9,00 o'clock Devotions led by Rev. John oss of York, Me.; address, The Religious Press the Exponent of Religious Freedom, Rev. F. H. Peters, Coshocton, Ohio; address, Iteligious Journatism for Young People, Amos R. Wells, editor of Christlan Endeavor World; address, The Moral Influence of Religious Journalism, Rev. A. C. Youmans, Albany, N. Y.

Wednesday afternoon delock in the Unitarian church-Devotions led by Rev. John W. Webster of Newport, Mc.; poem, our Herahl Centennial, Rev. D. E. Millard, Portland, Michigan; adiress, by Rev. G. C. Waterman of Buston as representative of The Morning Star, Free Baptist paper; address. The Development of Bap-Bist Journalism, Rev. Joseph S. Swaim, editor of The Watchman; instorical address, The Hurald of Gospet Liberty, Rev. D. B. Atkinson, Muncie, Indiana; singing centennial hymn; address, Other De nominational Publications, Prof. J. N. Dates, Toronto, Ontario, Canada,

Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the North church, Congregational Wolfe of Haverbill, Mass.; address. The Educational Haffuence of Religious Journalism, Rev. Martyn Summerbell, D. D., preshlent of Palmer Institute, Lakemont, Now York; address, Principles and Progress of Religious Liberty Rev. W. W. Staley, D. D., Suffolk, Vir-

Thursday forenoon at 9.60 o'clock In the Universalist church—Davotions led by Rev. Z. Kulght of South Berwick, Me.: address to behalf of Zion's Herald, Methodist paper, by Rev. A. J. Northup of Dover, N. H.; address by Rev. Alfied Gooding of Portsmouth, who will speak in behalf of the Christian Register, Unitarian paper, Boston; address by a representative of The Congregationalist, Boston; address, The Genius of the Christian Movement, Rev. J. P. Barrett, D. D., editor of Herald of Gospel Liberty. Closing session, Thursday after noon at 2.00 o'clock in the First

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# CHINAMAN AND POLE IN POLICE COURT

# Restaurant Rumpus and Revolver Firing Come Before Judge

Simes today, although only three ases were heard before the tribunal. noon before the court rendered his

turning the same to Parker. The fight occurred on Monday bands on. Teresa Slaney, that he went to de- side across the leg.

Entertain Your Friends, with broken dishes and Wong had the appearance of having been in a Lobster Newburg and Welsh Rarebit.



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court that has been held for several knife in his hand he took it as lays was presided over by Judge serious matter and did his little bit to keep the lady from harm.

The Chinaman, who was heard The flist case, which was a mixup through an interpreter, told a difin the Chinese gating house on Dan-Herent story. He claimed that Parker came in there in a fussy condition and immediately proceeded to decision. Herbert Parker was are assume charge of the place, When raigned for an assault on Wong they tried to get him out he got gay Lok and Wong was charged with te with the crockery and smashed everything in that line he got his

forencen when Parker claimed that | The lady in the case said Wong te went there for something to eat followed Parker with a hig knife or and heard lusulting remarks made releaver and as he was passing out by Wong Lok to the waitress. Miss the door struck him with the back

fond her and three Chinamen Officer Shannon, who made the plugged dishes at him right and left arrest, testified that he knew nothing about the affray but when he

> The court ordered Lok to pay osts of \$7.67 and Parker deposited 526,00.

Said He Would Kill Him

Antone Kaminsky, a Pollsh restent, was next heard. He was charged with an assault with intent to killi. The plaintiff was George Corbett, who testified that Kaminsky shot at him with a gun on Ocean road last Sunday and said he would kill him. Counsel for Kaminsky wanted more time on the case to annunon more witnesses and the hearing was continued until Weduesday morning at nine o'clock.

Charlie Sing Discharged Charlie Sing, proprietor of the top sney market, was arraigned. charged with conducting a disorder ly house. He was discharged.

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### GOVERNOR HUGHES

Republican Convention Almost Sure toPi ace Him at the Head of Ticket

Saratoga, N . Y., Sept. 15-That Governor Charles E. Hughes was be renominated by the Republican State convention as the result of today's balloting became all but a certainty last night. Even unti-Hughes leaders, while publicly still determined, began to admit crivate ly that it might even be done upon the first ballot. Opinions differ at to the effect of the reiteration this morning by authority of President Roosevelt of his belief that Gover nor Hughes should be reachtimated; it was the event of the far ning and while not entirely may rected, tro duced no small sensation. The general belief was that it was the list straw needed to turn the scales in the governor's favor.

Signs were many during the mora ing that the opposition to the gover nor's renomination was talking B pieces for lack of a man upon whom it could unite. One of the most experienced of the leaders generally regarded as auti-Hughes, but proclaiming himself as merely an observer, said at noon;

"It is only a question of when the rush for the band wagon will begin and how general it will be. Hughes will be nominated, and it begins to look as if it would be some the first ballot."

Another, himself one of the land ing candidates for the governorship. "The Oyster Bay statement scare a lot of the fellows, and I guess the jig is up."

When ex-Governor Frank S. Black was made acquainted with President Roosevelt's declaration he said: "I am very glad. That means Hughes, doesn't it? I am pleased with any help, disclosures or communications of any kind that will bring about the renomination of Governor Hughes." Representative Screen E. Payne said; "I believe Mr. Hughes would have been nominated anyway. Mr. Roosevelt's statement will no doubt make Governor Hughe's nomination

more certain." State Committeeman Parnes of Al bany, when shown the Oyster Be, dispatch handed it back to the o porter without comment,

One anti-Hughes man said: "Good. If this thing is going to be done I'm glad the responsibility will be placed still some doubt as to whether the 2000 signatures. just where it belongs."

When the last late light was extinguished in the United States Hotel Sunday night and onti-Hughest enders, weary with the straggle of the day, gave up for the night, the effort to prevent the renomination of Gov ernor Hughes by the Republican State convention was merely suspended and the opening hours Monday found the anti-Hughes forces ready to renew the dogged fight to accomplish his defeat. The conven that the best way to obliterate him was called to convene in the great convention hall on Broadway nt 3 P. M., and the delegates arriving in full force on early trains found a very difficult situation await-

It is doubtful whether a precise parallel of the circumstances can be found in recent political listory in The strength of the many names as possible, with a force behind the movement for the renomination of the governor is of strength, preventing a nomination on! unknown potentialities. His forces also first ballot, and reserving his are unorganized, all but lenderiess strength for posible combinations to and seemingly without any visible be made during a recess proposed to centre about which or whom to ralbe taken after the first ballot. If ly. On the other hand it is doplish his defeat that a very large majority of the delegates are opto that of Governor Hunkes, who posed to his renomination and that will be placed in nomination by Senleaders of the opposition include some of the most influential of the county chieftains. Even the most White, Speaker James W. Wadsenthusiastic advocates of the goverworth, Jr., John K. Stewart, Connor's renomination admitted early today that the delegates opposed to pieme Court Justice John Woodhim could easily defeat him if they ward, could be brought to unite upon any other candidate.

The search for such a candidate taxed the resources of the opposition phroughout the day Sunday, and lasted far into the might. Such names as those of Secretary of State Elihu Root, Joseph H. Chante, A leth Low and General Horace Porter had been canvassed, but for one reason and another all had been disrarded and the opening of Monday found the search still in progress and with apparently decreasing prospects of success.

The anti-Hughes leaders still protessed confidence, but it was one of the most astate of the auti-Hughes leaders who made an independent canvass of individual delegates and early today gave out a tabalation of

actual individual delegates showing 🧛 a minimum strength for Hughes of 323, whereas the most conceded to him in the calculations of yesterday was under 200. This matellaghes 🦚 leader said: "I have no confidence in the success of our efforts, or buthe figures upon which we have been

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Food is fuel for the ledy. It furnishes blood, bone, health and strength: but it must be digested first, and you are not going to be healthy or strong as long as jour stomach fails to do its work.

Don't fear to cat the feed you like for as you know the body requires a variety of it and that which you don't cat may be the very thing you need to supply the necessary strength for your body.

We say eat what you want and let Kenlol digest it. Nor do you have to take Kodol all the three; you wouldn't want to have to take it all the time. Take it just when you need it, and in that way allow it to help the stomach to get strong and well.

But when you do eat what you want and what you like best, he sure that all the food is digested; you must be sure that the stomach is able to digest it.

Else that parties of the food, which remains in the stomach undigested, irritates the stomach lin-ing, and that is what causes pain. Then ugain un-digested food ferments in the stomach and that is what causes sour risings, gas and belching.

basing our calculations. I find that

in this convention the bases are he-

that they do not latend to obey or-

ho of defeated candidates.

ator

tively agreed upon by the noti-

operations after midnight last night

was to present in the convention as

ders."

These are the things you have to get rid of but you can't do it by starying yourself. Weakening the body is not strengthening the stomach. Yet you do weaken the body when you deny yourself some article of food you find does not agree with

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### INDEPENDENCE PARTY

ing ignored. Many delegates tell me Hearst's New Organization Files List of New Hampshire Nominations

Late last night political veterans, William M. Kendall of Manelleslike ex-Governor Frank S. Black and ter, chairman of the Independence Congressman Sereno E. Payne, ex- payry state committee, Watter II. pressed without qualification and for Lewis of Manchester, the candidate publication their belief that the gov- for governor, and Vilas E. Bryant would be renominated and of Concord, one of the four nomnobably upon the first ballot. Othe liness for presidential electors, filed ers of both wings of the convention, the independence party nomination declining to be quoted by name, als papers with Secretary of State Edmost without exception expressed a ward H. Pearson at Concord on imilar opinion, although there was Monday. The petitions bore nearly

governor could win on the first bul-There is another narect of this to- now and Oct. I, the following list narkable situation which is baying of nominees constitutes the Indea good deal of weight with delegates pendence party ticket in New opposed to Governor Hughes. There Hampshire, as revised to date:

chester.

as a factor in Republican State poll-Juigressmen-First district, J. ties would be to concele bim the Alman Greene, Monttanborough; nomination and sent him to the line second district, Alfred B. Browne. Plymouth.

The plan which had been tenta Candidates for mayor and represouthtives to the legislature have

### TWO NEW PRIESTS

Jeremiah Buckley of Wliton and Charles Leddy of Epping, young These scenes of forty years and the tentative programme is carried Manchester diocese, will be orclared by those seeking to accoun out at least five names will be pre- dained to the priesthood Saturday sented to the convention in addition morning at \$.30 o'clock at St. In When they as loyal comrades meet On Friday morning at 7.30 o'clock The heroes then are

> retreat last evening at St. Join's And many other battles that the gressman William Hennett and Sa Seminary, Brighton, Mass.

Mr. Buckley will go to Rome to While episodes of the foray, study foreign languages. He made

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While other minor candidates may take out nomination papers between

can be no doubt that many of them Bresklential dectors -Roscoe T. sincerely believe that the governor, Marden, Newington; Luther B. even if nominated, will be defeated Sampson, Rechester; William M. at the polls, and one of the argu- Kendall, Manchester; Vitas - 12 ments which has bitterest oppon Bryant, Concord.

ents are using with much effect is Governor-Walter H. Lewis, Man-

Hughes men when they suspended been nominated in Manchester.

view to splitting up the anti-Hughes Ordination is to Take Place This Week at Cathedral in Manchester

men who have been studying for the soph's catholial by Bishop Guerrin. Affred R. Page of New York Mr. Leddy will be ordained dearen city. These will be Senator Horace at the cathedral.

Both young men entered aron al

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### his seminary course in the Grand Seminary at Montreal. Mr. Leddy made his philosophy and theological studies at St. John's Seminary,

Brighton. dained ahead of their time, which would have expired at Christians.

### THE VETERANS

Their ranks are sadly thinning a the seasons pass away-The mighty hosts that bartled that the Union should hold sway;

annual encampment shows how many noble souls Who fought their country's battles

are thus stricken from the rulls. Of tens on tens of thousands who survived the "ernel War," The numbers passing onward where

The silent legious a:c, Alas! nee very many, for e'en herbes mast obey

summons that shall come to those of meaner clay.

The camping on the sodden ground the vigit in the trench. Pite drendial carnage that would

make the bravest often blench, The weary march in hunger-thirst with sore and bleeding feet, he panfe-rout, that off became in-

glorious defeat; The stubborn fight, when inch by inch the rebel ranks gave way-

And former ne'er more brayely when Harry K. Thaw shot and fought, as records tell, than they--All these were borne with fortitude by those who did survive

The shambles in the awful years BI to 5.

more their memories renew, They fight those battles o'er again and these campaigns review

in G. A. R. array; though fading, old and gray!

Shiloh and Bull Run. ! Union lost or won;

ramp, the march, the field,

Vie. In the retrogressive talk, amus-

All honor to the veterans, for their: is glory's crown. Who rallied at their country's call

and lought Secession down, And who emancipation brought the Negro In his chains.

And out of chaos there evolved Nation, which to oppose The base disintegration of our conntry, which arose

Tilum; hant, by their efforts brave, from our ber bath of blood Refulgent and as beautiful as Venus from the flood!

J. E. MOORE

"Suffered day and night the torment of Itching piles. belied me until I used Doan's Clut- was burned to the ground on Monment. It cured me permanently," day, it is said to have caught from --Hon, John R. Garrett, Mayor, Glrard, Ala.

A Kittery young aman with 100 much ricetton booze or board was arrested on the parade last evening. Tate cross.

### IMAINE STILL IN THE REPUBLICAN COLUMN

mainder of the county gives the re publicans the sheriff by about 200 majority.

Biddeford and Saco went demo ctatic as did Dayton and South Berwick, which means a democrat gain in the representatives from York county to which York adds another democrat. In Kittery and Eliot, C. Edward Bartlett was elected representative by a big majority. In both these towns the democrat. made big gains, Kittery polling 104 democrat votes while Eliot also had a reduced republican majority.

The vote in Rittery was: Fernald 524, Gardner 104, Allen 502, Scates 106, Bartlett 514, Hill 115. Mower 515 and Emery 107,

The vote for governor, congressman and sheriff in Eliot was: Fernald 266, Gardner 246, Allen 233, Scates 255, Meur 278 and Emery

266. The biggest vote polled in the history of the state was in 1888. when 145,384 voters deposited their ballots. Four years ago about 130,-000 went to the polls, and slightly more than that fumber two years

The vote of 1904, the last presidential year,w as: Cobb, Republican, had 76,962; Davis, democrat, 50,146; Woodbury, prohibitionist, 2788; Hap-good, socialist, 1590. The republican plurality in 1906 was only 8064.

The vote of the leading parties of two years ago for the candidates in four congressional districts was:

	Rep.	Dem. R	ep.lead
First	16,903	15,254	1,649
Second	18,708	17,346	1,362
Tilled	16,682	14,891	1.791
Fourth	17,279	13,705	3,574

The gubernatorial vote of two years ago in the two counties com-Both young men are to be or prising the first congressional dis trict was:

	Rep.	Dem.		Lead
York	6.852	4.401	R	1,941
Cumberland	9,321	Den: . 4,494 10,456	D	635

# WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Fenberg Stock Company

The popular Fenberg Stock Comnany will be at Music Hall for a week's engagement starting Monday, Sept. 21. Everything is new with the company this year, new faces, new scenery and electrical ofients, etc.

The plays to be presented are the atest New York successes and include "The Millionaire's Revenge," "The King and Queen of Gamblers," 'At Piney Ridge," "As a Man Sows," "The Life of an Actress," Ten Nights in a Bairnain," "Out of the Fold" and others.

The opening play will be "The Millionaire's Revenge," the play that created the greatest furure throughout the country lost season us it deals with the life and incidents connected with the great Madlson Square Garden, New York, killed Stanford White. Neat, and novel vandeville acts will be introduced between the acts.

As usual the ladies will be admitted for 15 cents on Monday evening, but seats must be secured before the usual number expires. Seats go on sale Friday.

### FUNERAL OF MRS. LYNCHEY

The funeral of Mrs. Lynchey was held on Monday forcucon at the Uburch of the Immacu-And Spottsylvania is recalled, and late Conception. Rev. Fr. Edward J. Walsh celebrated requiem

> The burial was in Calvary cometery under the direction of William P. Miskell. The jall bearers were Harry McCaffery, Thomas McCaffery, Arthur McCaffery and Thomas Quian.

### FUNERAL OF MR. SEVERANCE

Rev. E. 41. Macy conducted brief service this morning at the home of the late Frank L. Severance in North Kiffery. The funeral party took the train for Sange; ville, Me. where the funeral and burial will take place on Weilnesday in Mr. Severance's old home town. The arrangements were in charge of O. W. Ham.

### A SHACK BURNED

A small shack in the rear of the Nothing St. Mary's confetery at the Plains a spack from an engine and the building was descoyed. The demage is slight,

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# GOVERNORS IN CONFERENCE.

Conservation of New England Resources Discussed.

### GUILD OUTLINES PLANS.

Waterways and Water Power, Protection of Shelifish, Good Roads and Adoption of More Uniform and More Progressive Laws For Protection of Public Health Are Matters to Be Considered.

Boston, Sept. 15.-A conforence of governors and other state officials of the New England states, together with prominent representatives of the variious walks of life, for the purpose of formulating plans to develop the natural and business resources of this section of the country, was definitely projusted at an informal gathering of the governors of five of the New England

states held in this city.

The gathering, which took the form of a luncheon at the Algoriquin club, was called by Governor Gulid of Massuchusetts, and Governors Proctor of Vermont, Floyd of New Hampshire, Higgins of Rhode Island and Woodruff of Connecticut were present. . Gov ernor Cobb of Maine had signified his approval of the idea, but the election In Malue prevented his attendance.

There were also present Herbert Myrick of Springfield, President Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, President Ley of the Springfield Board of Trade, Muster Richardson of the State Grange and Lieutenant Governor Draper. Govern-or Gulld, in staffig the purpose of the

meeting, said in part:
"There is a vast field for effective offort in which we may legitimately em-ploy our energies in co-operation be-tween the New England states through state netion and the making of state have by which all New England may be consistently and logically devel

"Such a convention as has been sug gested might very properly concern itself, for example, with the preserva-tion of New England forests and in connection with this the preservation and improvement of New England waterways and water powers.

"Another crying med is the necessity for united action of the states bordering on the sea for the preservation of shell fish unless, in the near future, New England is to be deprived of important articles of food supply peculiar to this

"Another subject that might well be considered and in which the states of New England might well work in unison is the opening up of a logical scheme of thoroughfares between leading centres of New England.

"A vast field for united action also exists in the discussion and adoption of more uniform and more progressive laws for the protection of the public health and for laws governing sanitation. The spread of tuberculosis through diseased milk, for example, an only effectively be checked in New England by the passage and rigorous enforcement of uniform laws in every one of our states.

"I have ventured to suggest a few of the topics which it seems to me such a congress might consider. At this pre-Hudnary meeting, of course, we have to bettle first, whether it is wise to undertake such a movement for co-operation and uniform laws; second, if wise, who shall be invited to attend, and what shall be the basis of representation: third, what shall be the scope of such a invetting if called."

After the matter had been thoroughly discussed. It was decided that a conference such as Gulld had suggested should be called for a date sometime after the presidential election and should be held in Boston. Governor Gulid will preside at this gathering, and each governor will invite from his each governor will invite from his interest of the people of Roston in the state the liculement governor, the attormatter, and on his motion the board of ney general, the president of the son-ate, the speaker of the house and the United States senators and repre-In addition to these officials, it was decided that the governors of the different states should also in-vite prominent citizens representing the various walks of life to the number of two for each representative in concress and two for each senator from

the New England states. Another meeting of the governors alone will be called within a few weeks by Governor Guild to arrange more definite plans for the larger conference Should the conference prove successful, it is expected that meetings in future years will be held in the various New England states, Greater uniformity of state legislation will be particularly almed at and the governors have that a movement may be inaugurated not merely for the conservation of New England resources, but for the develop ment of New England education, agri-

### culture and industry. RUSTIN'S HAT FOUND.

Omaha, Sept. 15.-Detectives yester day found the hat worn by Dr. Fred-crick Rustin the night he was shot. It was found hanging in the hallway of the Rustin home. There is nothing to Indicate that it had not bung where it was found since the shooting. Mrs. Abbie Rice, who is still held at the police station, identified the but as the one worn by Rustin when she left him three hours before the shooting.

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LEADERS CLOSER THAN EVER.

Race For the Two League Pennants Being Hotly Confested.

Not in many years have the pennant races in both the National and Amerlean Leagues been so close and excit ing at this late stage of the season's Thy. New York won the only game participated in by any of the three leaders in the National League race yester-day, gaining three points in percentage and leading with an advantage of twenty-one points over Chicago, in second position. Physhurg, three points behind Chicago, today opens a series it Philadelphia, while the Chicago team goes to Boston and St. Louis to New The crucial series of the week will begin Friday, when Pittsburg meets New York at the polo grounds,

while Chleago moves to Philadelphia.

The four-cornered race In the Amerlean Lengue is closer than over as the result of yesterday's games. Only Iwenty points separate Detroit in the place from St. Louis in fourth. Vir teries by Cleveland and St. Louis yes terday over Chicago and Defroit, respectively, had the effect of bunching the quartet of first division canbs closely enough to make a decisive shake-up possible as the result of two or three days' play. The standing of the leading clubs is as follows:

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Smith; Donovan and Schmidt, Cleveland, 10: Chicago, 4. Joss and Bernis: Owen, Manuel and Sullivan, Boston, 2; New York, 1. Steele an

Denobne; Lake and Kleinow. Washington, 2; Philadelphia. Keeley and Street; Salve and Powers Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 0. Coomb and Lapp; Keeley and Street. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lawrence, 2; Haverlitt, 1.—Powell and Daggan; O'Toole and Perkins Haverbill, 8; Lawrence, 4. Fullerion O'Toole and Perkins; Gliray, May-

hohm and Duggan. Lowell, 6: Wore:ster, 5. Warner and Dorau; Barberich, Lavigne and Me-Cane, Worcester, 2; Lowell, 1. Owens and McCune; Duvel, Lemieux and

Lynn, 6; New Bedford, 0. Yerkes and Foster: Murray and Monohan, Fall River, 7; Brockton, 3. White and Toomey; Finlayson and Waters.

## ALDERMAN MAKES CHARGE OF GRAFT.

### His Ire Aroused by Purchase of Schoolhouse Site.

Boston, Sept. 15,-Charges of graft in connection with the recent sale to the city of the land on Ferdinand and Melrose streets for the site of a mammoth new grammar school, to be built in the Brimmer-Winthrop school district, were uade in the board of aldermen by Alderman Curley yesterday.

Declaring that the land for the site

had been bouded through a "straw man" by a former schoolhouse con-missioner, Curley charged that the schoolhouse commission paid \$100,000 more for a site for this school than was necessary.

Further asserting that property comprising the new school site could have been purchased a few weeks ago for thousands of dollars less than the elly was finally asked for it, he declared that the aldermanic committee on schools "has the goods" on the seller of the land.

He also declared that the schoolouse commission and not acted in the nidermen voted to request the schools commission to appear before a meeting of the aldermanic committee on schools for the purpose of Investigating the charges.

### EXPLORER HEDIN RETURNS.

Simla, Sept. 15.—Even A. Hedia, the explorer, who started in 1906 from Chinese Turkestan on a journey through Tibet, and concerning whose whereabouts there was great anxiety for many months, has arrived here, He will soon proceed to his home in Steckholm. The explorer looks thin and weather-heaten, but he said never felt in better health. Hedin said that be usade valuable discoveries, inthat there still was ample room in Tibet for future explorers.

### DIPLOMAT SNUBBED.

Softa, Sept. 15 .- J. S. Gucchoff, the Bulgarian diplomatic agent at Constantinople, has returned here as a protest against the fallure of the Turkish fereign minister to hivite him to an official disagr given to the diplomatic

### CHOLERA IN MANUA

Manner, sept. 10.—2 are unusualing a more choicen is reported as assuming a more conditions surrounding the nomination favorable aspect in the provinces. A by the Democratic state convention of a by the Democratic state convention of a contract of the co few cases are still making their appearance in this city, the victims of last week including three Americans.

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# HUGHES WILL BE NOMINATED

Opposition Put Up a Strong but Unavailing Fight.

## A PROD FROM ROOSEVELT.

Convention CouldiEasily Ba Stampeded to Root, but Secretary of State Ab. solutely Refuses to Permit Such Action -- Whole Question Likely to 28e Settled Without Protracted Struggle on Convention Floor.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 15,--Renomination of Covernor Hughes by the Repubhean state convention at its session this afternoon seems the probable outcome of a battle in which most of the tighting has been done by the opposition. No stone has been left unturned b) the leaders who desired and still desire to prevent the governor's nomination, and there is still a chance that they will find some way to accomplish his defeat.

At times yesterday it seemed as it they had reached some plan that might head to success, but as the decisive moment approaches impartial observers see no means by which the defeat of the governor can actually be accom-plished, and the anti-Hughes leaders themselves begin to admit that their talker is probably hopeless.
Authorized dispatches from Oyster

Bay reflerating the opinion of President Reosevelt that Hughes should be renominated created somewhat of a sensation, even though the announcement was not entirely unexpected, and it is not too much to say that they added appreciably to the bitterness of the "affice" opposing Hughes as the hour approached which seemed almost cerfain to prove the failure of their et-

Definite reports from the county delegations, some of which cancuscil last tileht, developed decidedly more strength for the renomination of the governor than any of the polls had

It is thoroughly understood here by all observers of and participants in the struggle that the opposition could have defeated the renomination of the governor if they could have agreed apon some other man of adequate political size and induced him to accept the nonfination. But all efforts to find such a man have proved fruitless.

Secretary of State Root, who is acting as chairman of the convention, has been the subject of incessant and most persuasive appeals to assume the owns of the situation. His reception by the convention yesterday was enthusiastic and R is probable that with the slight est influtation of consent on his part the convention could be stampeded to

Mr. Root told the leaders, however, that he could not think of such a thing Tam the sentor member of President Boosevelt's cabblet," he was quoted as Saying. "If I should do such a thing either I would be accused, and rightly of disloyalty to the president, or he would be accused, with good reason, of histocerity in his attitude toward the governor's renomination."

That the leaders expect to settle the commutton question without an open fight on the convention floor was indiented last hight when, in addition to the late hour, 2 o'clock, fixed for today's session, special trains were av ranged for to take the convention hosts

home this evening.

The conference of the Republican state leaders began to break up about 130 this norming, but the conferee, were for the most part extraordinarily refleent about what had happened From authentic sources it was ascer tained, however, that no definite decision of any kind was reached.

Secretary of State Root was the central figure in the first session of the to the great convention half here yesterflay afternoon. The convention of feeted temperary organization, heard the speech of Root as temporary chalrman and adjourned until this afternoon nt 2 o'clock.

It is no less than truth to say that the welcome accorded Root and the demonstrations of approval which his terspersed and followed his specch surpassed in enthusiasm if not in duration those which were accorded upon the mention of the names of President Roosevelt, Governor Hughes or William II. Taft himself.

Secretary Roof's speech was of con-siderable length-upwards of 11,000 words. It dealt aimost exclusively with national matters, but began with a tribute to the work of Governor. Hughes and the state administration in Peneral, to which the convention repended with applause and cheers, bushing not so much in apparent volume | press re duration as in unantity of particlpation.

### CHANLER OR GERARD?

Conners and Murphy Each Have a Can didnte For the Nomination.

Rochester, Sept. 15.-After extended and significant conferences, particlputed in by practically all of the state Monilla, Sept. 15.—The outbreak of leaders who are here, the nebulous candidate for governor took definite form and the problem is declared to have been reduced to a choice between

Lleutenant Governor Chanter, who is being urged by State Chairman Conhers, and Justice Gerard of New York elly, who is announced as the choice of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tamnany Hall.

The race seems to have resolved itself Into a confest between the up-state deterates, who are declared to be strongly in favor of Chanler, and the Tammany, delegates, with their alllances throughout the state, who will follow the sug-pestions of Murphy.

Gerard has long been prominent in Deprocratic councils in New York elly and was elected last full to the supreme court bench. He has heretoferbeen mentioned but casually in connection with the nomination, and the promigent position into which he was ele vated last night came as a distinct surprise to close followers of the recent trend of affairs,

On the surface there is no diminuttion to the enthusiasm and confidence of the delegates who favor the nemination of Clerufer and his name is the one most prominently heard about state, bond, quarters and about all the hotel lablites where delegates gather. Chanler's strength up-state is imposing and his friends at hopeful that the well-nigh universal sentiment lu this section may have sufficient Influence upon Murphy to cause him to accept the up-state man n preference to one from below the Harlem river.

## CANDIDATES STIRRED UP.

Bryan and Taft Indulge In Battle Over the Roosevelt Letter.

New York, Sept. 15,--William J. Bryan in Baltimore yesterday had a few caustic things to say about William H. Taft abent President Roosevelt's letter of enlogy of the Republican non-In Cincinnati Mr. Tart back" at Bryan on the same subject.

It was the first time since the open-ing of the campaign that the national candidates have gone so close to the personal attacks that have added spice to former presidential contests.

Mr. Taft had this to say of bryan:

"Mr. Bryan should devote a little

time to his own record, from which he series to be struggling to separate idinself, with all the advoltness acquired in a twelve years' bunt for an issue on which he can be elected president. The readiness with which Mr. Bryan in Successive presidential campaigns passes from one paramount issue to an other shows that the chief consideration which has affected his selection of an Issue has been its plansibility in atracting vetes."

What Bryan thinks was thus ex-

pressed:
"A few plain, simple sentences from Mr. Taft will be worth more than the enlogy that the president pronounced. The president's endorsement is of no value unless the president will agree to stay in Washington and see that Mr. Taff makes good.

"Mr. Taft is running upon a platform whileh was so unsatisfactory that be had to amend it in several important particulars, and yet even as amended it gives the public no definite idea as to what Mr. Taft stands for,"

### BRYAN COMPARES PLATFORMS

Received an Ovation From Twenty Five Thousand People at Baltimore, Baltimore, Sept. 15. -William J

Bryan claimed the attention of the voters of Maryland yesterday. He spoke at Annapolis, where he discussed the Issues of the campaign, and last ulgat in this city before an audi-ence which was conservatively estiinated to exceed 25,000 people. Bryan received an ovation seldom equalisation this city. The crowd cheered vociferonsly and displayed impatience over the preliminaries.

When Bryan stepped to the front of the platform pandemonium reigned. The crowd rose on masse, cheered and waved flags, the band the while playing "Dixio." Bryan devoted most of his "Dixio." Bryan devoted most of his time to a discussion of the same issues that he has presented elsewhere Among other things he said:

"The Democratic platform differs from the Republican platform in that our party distinctly declares what II opposes and what it favors. When you and the Democratic platform you Republican state convention which mot know exactly what to expect, for the two candidates are pledged to the platform. The Republican platform is and biguous and uncertain. When you get through reading it you are in the dark

as to what the president will do."

Mr. Taft, he said, had already amended his platform in several particulars, but no one knew what other amendments he might add before the election and what additions he might make to H after the election. When anyone cars to construe the Republican platform, be sald, a guessing contest was entered halo and no one could tell whose guess vas nearest the truth. President Roosevelt, he declared, was elected upon a similar platform,

"And as his platform promised noth ing in particular he felt at liberty to nmend a number of the things which the Republican leaders objected to. The result was, he said a constant con illet between the executive and con-

"As the Republicans do not present specific propositions," he asserted "a Republican victory could not be strued as a declaration in favor of any particular reform or against any exist-

### ARABS WELL SCATTERED.

Parls, Sept. 15.—Dispatches from plonel Allix, under whose command \* French column recently gained a sweeping victory over the insurgent Irlbesmen at Boudentb, state that the Arabs have been so scattered that there appears little likelihood of a resurrence of their aggressive tactics.

# REPUBLICANS WIN BY 7700.

Their Plurality In Maine Is Cut Down.

### FERNALD BEATS GARDNER.

Democratic Gains Probably Due to Advocacy of Resubmission of Prohibitory Law -- Congressional Districts Carried by Republicans --Heaviest Voting in Ten Years--Parties Split Even In Cities.

Portland, Me., Sept. 15,--Bert M Pernald of Poland, Republican, was elected governor over Obadiah Gardnor of Rockland, Democrat, by 74241 votes, with 51 small towns and plantations, whose total vote four years ago was 2300, to be heard from. Fernald's EIGHTEEN HOMES plurality with these missing towns is esthnated at 7700.

The vote in 468 out of 540 effics, was and plantations was: Fernald, 72.117; Gardner, 64.993.
The Republicans also elected Churles

P. Hatch of Augusta, audhor; all four congression, Amos L. Allen, John P. Swasey, E. C. Burleigh and Frank E. Guernsey; ten out of sixteen shorins, and the customary majority of mean bers of the legislature,

The Democrats had the satisfaction of seeing the normal Republican placally out to less than 10,000 rates for the first time on a presidential year for, more than a quarter of a century. The result was much closer than any of the Rejublican leaders had mulicipated. The Republicans were on the defensive throughout the campaign, seeking to hold the state by the usual plurality by answering the various Democratic arguments, which were unduly for result ulssion of the prohibitory law, taxation of the wild fands and reform in administrative methods. But little was said of national issues, although the Republicans, through outside speakers, sought at verious points to bring such subjects to the attention of the people, Local Issues, however, proved more

popular, and in the last days of the ampaign the Republicans joined with their opponents in discussing them and a doing so strongly defended the socalled Storgly law and urged the voters. to support its stringent methods in the enforcement of the cause of prohibl-Returns to the vote for two amend-

ments to the constitution giving the hilliative and the referendim to the people are too meagre to ascertain the The result of the vote for governo

was a disappointment to many of the Republican leaders, who had couldbuilt predicted before the election of durality of 15,000 for Fernald.

The vote was the heaviest since 1888, running well up to 140,000, both partles increasing their figures of two years ago, but compared with four years ago the Democrats made heavy gillis, while the Republicans fell be-limb. The two parties split even in the twenty cities, each capturing (ca.

Politicians regard the result in the ctate as a sentlinent by the people for a resubulssion of the prohibitory law, which was the leading issue In the compaign, and also as having no bear ing on the national contest, the issues of which were scarrely mentioned.

Mr. Fernald expressed Shimseif

pleased, while Mr. Gardner refused to accept the result until the entire vote audi he tabulated.

The voting was particularly heavy in the rural districts, where the Trencrais, through the popularity of Gaidher among the farmers, made area

### RETURNS PLEASE DEMOCRATS

by the Democratic leaders here with much gratification, National Chairman Mark expressed bimself as greatly dessel with the large galas made by he Malke gubernatorial candidate, declaring that it was an indication of a strong drift of Democratic scutiment which he had observed on his travels through the country.

### BICYAN'S COMMENT.

Baltimore, Sept. 45 .- When shown The Associated Press bulletins regard ing the results of the Maine election Mr. Bryan said: "I am very much gratified at the returns from Maine They indicate that the trand research the Democratic party extends over the whole country; they encourage Demoerats to believe that victory in No-vember is certain."

### THAW IN NEW QUARTERS.

White Plains, N. V., Sept. 15,- Harry K. Thaw arrived here late yesterday from Paughkeepsie and was immediin a cell in the hospital section. wanted to pose on the jall steps for a group of photographers, but Keeper Norton prevented this.

### THE WEATHER.

Almanac, Wednesday, Sept. 16. Nun rises—5:25: sets—5:53. Moon (Ises--9:52 p. m.

High water-330 n. m.: 4 p. m. The Indications point to generally fair weather in New England.

### ASSURANCES WANTED. Bubstance of Pranco-Spaulsh Note on

the Morocean Situation. Paris, Sept. 15,-The France-Span-Ish note sent to the powers is composed of two parts, a "note," properly speaking, and a "declaration." former refers only to the general interest in the powers to be safeguarded before Mulai Hand is recognized as Sulfan of Morocco, namely, the con-Illimation of the Algeeins act and measures involved in its application,

notably the right conferred upon

France and Spain to prevent contra-

bland of arms at sea and the confirms tion of all treatles. The declaration is only a courteous notice to which the powers are no asked to reply. It points out that the lowers naturally conserve the right to exact directly from Mulai Hafid a setthement of questions touching their in nividual interests, and uticus the light of France and Spain to secure the reliabursement of expenses incurred in the establishment of order at Casabanga, and their decision to reach a uintual understanding for such rein-

# LICKED UP BY FIRE.

bursement with the Maroccan govern-

## Lumber Yard and Factory Are Also Destroyed at Saco.

Biddeford, Me., Sept. 15,-Saco.

eross the river from this city, was swept by a disastrons fire that broke gut in the lumber yard of George A: Crossman & Sons, mountacturers of box shooks, early today, causing a loss estimated at about \$200,000. A million feet of lumber in the Crossman yards, valued at \$25,000, and the Crossman factory, valued at \$75,000, were destroyed, while the flames, fed by the inflammable material of the factory, licked up eighteen tenement houses l the vicinity.

A brisk while prevailed at the start

of the the and, with the conflagration threatening to leap the Saco river, help was called from Porthand, Haver and Portsmouth. A drop in the wind precontrol the flames from getting a good feetbold on the Biddeford shore, al though embers started a blaze in the Diamond Match company and Folson's block.

The fire is supposed to have been started to a pile of shavings in Cross man's yard, presumably from the pipe of some tramp, and gained great head way before being discovered.

Crossman's yard is bounded by Mar-

kel sirect on the north side and by the Suco-river on the south, and on the east by Irving street. Irving and Market surpets connect, and extending from the factory on Market street to the june tion of Irving street, and from Irving street back to the river are several wooden tenement houses. There was the wildest excitement among the tenants in their headlong rush for safety.

### EXPLORED LABRADOR WILDS.

St. Johns, Sept. 15 .- After devoting early three months to the exploration of the wilds of Labrador, Engene Debine of New York and Clarke Washburn of Chicago reached St. Johns on the mall steamer. They penetrated Labrador from the seacoast to the famous Grand falls, one of the greatest casendes in the world. The falls are 300 mRes from the sea and were reached only after an arrhoots fourney of ten weeks. ON CANNON'S TRAIL.

Canton, Ills., Sept. 45,-The Central Himols Methodist Episcopal conference by a unanimous vote, adopted revoluans declaring that the conduct of J. O. Chanon, speaker of the house, in refus-ing to allow a vote on the Littleficht falli, "Is worthy of universal condenius tion, and we urge upon the people the Rochester, Sept. 15. The returns use of all lawful means in societing the from the Maine elections were received defeat of Hon. J. G. Cannon as speaker the house of representatives.

### TAFT'S SPEAKING TOUR

Chlesgo, Sept. 15.—Ten days travelling with almost constant speaklug have been planned for William II. Taff. The trip will be made on a specal train starting from some Illinois point, probably Chicago, about Sept. 25. The tour will extend as far north as Minneapolis and Fargo, N. D., as far south as several points in Kansas and west to Denver. Taft will be back to Chicago before Oct. 7.

### CHARGED WITH MURDER.

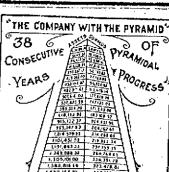
New London, Conn., Sept. 15,-John G. Bogardus, pitvate in the coast artiflery corps, and William L. Kiley of this city, charged with the murder of Oyer Copeland on Sept. 6, were field without bonds to answer to the charge in the superfor court.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITTES.

Fire destroyed the farmiliouse and outbuildings of Edward Ludalouche, living four miles north of Rutland, VL, ausing a loss of \$13,000. The fire started from a spark from a steam on

gine used in cutting ensilage. Charles M, Collier, aged 65 years, an artist, who made his summer home at Honcester, Mass., died in that city. His home was formerly in Memphis, for the past two years he had lived in New York,

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River, the Island Resorts of Shengood Bay,
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BRYAN DOESN'T' DENY IT

William R. Hearst is digging up all manner of things about Bryan. He has made several "exposures" of Bryan doings and methods, one of which rests on a question of veracity between the two men.

The only really important one is the story of Bryan's remarks when a cocky young member of Congress.

committee on ways and means was working on a new tariff schedule. A committee of employes of glass-making establishments protested against a proposed reduction of the tariff on glassware. The fretful impatient sneering lordly Mr. Bryan told the workingmen that the considered them "public beg-

The retort was sent back as to what he considered the rich menthe employers, and he called them a lot of "rabbers."

When Mr. Bryon didn't especially need union men's votes, when he was simply a little unknown lawyer Congressman from a country disriff protection looked to him like a "public beggar." He wants that man's yote now, and says that his

Brygat, another of the committee. state under oath that Bryan did nov that workings demanding decent wages and different conditions from conditions in Delgium guaranteed by legislation were public beggars, die has not attenuated to deny it.

The moral seems to what should the voters do about the man with such a remarkable lightning change artist's ability for easting off and puting on orinions.

For this is only one instance of Lis change of opinion where a change seemed likely to bring applause or votes.

Changing his mind is a part of Pryan's regular business.

### BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

The Bugle of Bretton Woods is responsible for a natural history avecdote that seems to need some salt. The Bugle affirms that Con- it cannot afford to spend the \$10,000ductor Browley of the Mount Washington railway stopped bis train the it-Albany Journal. other day at a red danger signal abead. Investigation showed that the signal was made by a ldg sed for waving his tall above a boulder.

· According to the Millord Cabinet.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD not ten miles from Wilton. A lady man in Manila. After November 3, owned thirty hens. One morning Mr. Bryan may regard that as a she went out to feed them and they hint worth noticing.-Albany Jourhad fled. In her sorrow she wept and in doing so held her head bowed. When she opened her eyes she beheld a pocketbook which when she opened it was found to contain in addressing his argument for the ninety dollars and over. She wept election of Mr. Taft rather than no more, she rejoined. A few days Mr. Bryan to an old friend in a secafter a man came to buy some tion of the country where Mr. Taft tried all manner of schemes to get named as the Roosevell legalee. her into her hen house but to no The letter will have far more offer avail. She was wise. The mee than it sent to an easterner. has the thirty dens. She has his ninety odd dollars and she knows who took the bens.

ew soldlers' monument, the gift of Hon. Arthur G. Pollard of Lowell, mative of the town.

There is scholastic flavor to the plons. anguage in which the Springfield News relates this item of sporting interest: Thomas Dowd, who was o have graduated into the hig tion. The character analysis is Connecticut League flunked in his examinations yester- less edger to see a president elected day. He will have to go another who has wisdom as well as moral year of hard study, and then a post- courage .- Boston Herald. graduate course wouldn't do him iny harm.

Newburyport doesn't know the source of its typhoid fever epidemic

Nashua is having an epidemic of

etty langlaries.

Infected milk is said to be the

thire orphans home farm at Franklin has been one of the best over. The stalks are fifteen feet high in most cases and the cars of corn measure sixteen or more inches, becomes a sorry farce and worse One hundred and ion tons have been cut up for ensilage and placed in the silo and there are seventy-five tons that couldn't be placed in the silo for lack of room.

The 24th annual convention of the Maine W. C. T. U. will take place at the First Baptist church, Rockland, Sept. 16, 17 and 18.

The Herald hit it right when It said that the Maine election was likely to show the Republicans just about holding their own. It is Maine away pretty hard to get from the party of business progress, especially in a presidentful

### OUR EXCHANGES

### Ladies is This True?

Those who do not believe that woman's dumanity to woman exceeds man's inhumanity to man, in street cars and elswhere, should take observations for a few monient in a department store. A woman shopper looks down upon the woman clerk as an infector, and very often triet, the union man asking for tar- by her language shows the attitude of her mind. The most cruel treating jurchoses in the men's depart-There is no doubt that those were ment will "folly" with the cierks and the exact words used by Mr. Bryan, meet them as equals. There is the James Campbell, one of the glass, utmost kindness and consideration. workers' committee, and Charles II you do not believe it, watch and see,-Partland Oregonian.

### The Calimate Too Low

The census deportment has it that there are 10,000,000 bogs in the country. That of course, doesn't inelade senie you couldu't poin**t** out.— Youngstone, Ohio, Vindicator.

### Our New Pest

The Argentine ant, newly arrived at Oakland, Cal., and well nettled in Louisiana, near New Orleans, is said to be the least in size but the most pagnacious and destructive of the family. It is small lossness for a future great country like Argentisa to send out such emigrants.—Clev land Leader.

### Japan Economizina

Japan will have to justpone its international exposition, which was planned for 1912, notif 1917, because 100 required to make a success of

Oh, What a Come Down Agninaldo, who some years ago

disamed of being president or dictator of the Philiplacs, bus made up his mind that it's better to begin at this is a true story and happened the Lottom. He's running for aider-

### Pretty Good Reasons .

The President has been strewd chickens, but she had none. He especially needs to be specifically

Like other sagacious interpreters of Mr. Taft's character, the Prest dent prefers him as his successor because "the true friend of reform, That is a novel case at Portland the true foe of abuses, is the man where a man refuses to pay the who steadily perseveres in righting electricity bill on the ground that wrongs, in watring against abuses, the meter has not been tested and him whose character and training a capias writ by Deputy Sheriff scaled by the scaler of weights and are such that he never promises Charles Quinn, on a suit brought by always a little more than makes Plaistow is justly proud of he good what he does promise, and that white steadily advancing. Le never permits himself to be led into foolish excesses which would damage the very cause be

Relieving that Mr. TafCs Theory of reform is of the sort he has defined, the President urges his eleceague by capturing two successive sound and conforms to that of men pennants of lesser influence who are none the

Province of the Public Library.

It is reported that a resolution has been adopted by the English Library Association to the effect that "the even if without offense, is not within the proper province of a public Hbrary.

It seems high time that a similar sensible notion as to "the proper souce of the scarlet fever epidemic province" of a public library should prevail in all places where such institutions flourish. Apparently sight The corn crop at the New Hamp- has been generally lost of the principle that public libraries should be educative in their purpose. When they are degraded to more vehicles of entertainment their maintenance than useless .- Providence Journal.

> The Kind of Brains Called For It may take more brains and study to get the trusts under proper control in a legal and constitutional way than just to smash them. but the constitutional methods are the only ones which will be effective, and the people would better select public servants who have the brains and knowledge to apply them. In Governo: Hughes's Public Service Comof what good legal brains applied to the banks, the assessment must be mission law they have an example the public service can do. And it may be added that the man who was their harned carned savings. How II years a Judge and who organized the governments of the Phillippines, Cuba and the Panama Canal Zone Buffalo Express.

It is expected that the president will recommend in his annual mestillery.

# FOR ALIENATION OF WIFE'S AFFECTIONS

# E. Marshall, A Sailor, Sued Thaddeus Locke, Who Wants \$5000

was airested here last evening on will is returnable in October. what he cannot perform, that he Thaddeus W. Locke of Fleet street the alienation of the affections of his wife, and be fixes the damages to his feelings at \$5000.

ter seven o'clock and in default of three children, one an infant.

S. C. Marshall, a mail orderly on that he was committed to the fall to the U. S. S. Eagle at the navy yard, await the hearing on the case. The

It is said that Mr. Locke claims that he found his wife and Marshall together in Dover, and the matter was smoothed over on Marshall promising to remain away. This locke claims he has failed to do and the result is that he has brought Marshall was arrested shortly of stit, Mrs. Locke is the mother of

# **BIG FIRE IN SACO**

## Aid Asked Of This City At 1.30 This Morning And Sagamore Engine Sent On Special Train

and, meanwhile, five people have nurchase of mere ephenicial fielden which at the time of going to press.] of no literary or educational value, threatens the entire city, and al-

> known cause in a lumber pile in the checked with small damage. yard of the Diamond Match factory until the large plant was a mass of by telephone and asked for assisthat the local department was un-Portland, Dover and this city,

souses near the plant and ten or a left the station at 2.30

would meet the requirements which republican nomination was of course in the view of the general staff, are elected representative to the legnecessary to place the army on an islature. Congressman Allen was adequate footing.-Concord Monitor. | out, and ran behind his ticket, and

How It Would Hit New England

as there are no stockholders in the New England mutual savings banks, for the depositors are the owners of deducted from the interest paid on do they like the proposal to whittle down their income to make good the losses of plungers and speculahas a mighty good legal brain. tors in Okkathoma or elsewhere?-Nashua Telegraph.

Would Provide Portsmouth Protec. THE BRIDGE QUESTION AGAIN UP AT YORK

The bridge question was again be sage an increase of the army by the fore the people at York, at the annunfantry. five regiments of cavalry bridge had no direct hearing on the hit of the new show, "School Days." adopted would not increase the pres- the result was an entire overturn in her woman customers. A man make ent force to the maximum strength the vote. Josiah Chase who succeedof the army provided by law, but ed in getting both the democrat and

Good Things To Eat

Drain a can of peaches and to the liquid add enough boiling water to make four cups or one quart. Heat to the boiling point and turn in one cup of pearl taploca and one-quarter level tenspoon of sait. Cook in a double boller, or in one dish set in another of hot water, until transparent; add one-quarter cup of sugar. The a meld with the peaches in balves or quarters and fill with the taploca or put in each in layers. Bake half an hour. Set adde to partly cool, then unnold and sorve with cream beaten, sweetened and flayored. Use powdered sugar for sweetening cream.

Pearl taploca may be soaked in rold water for several hours before cooking instead of pouring hot liquid over it when dry. As long as the slightest speck of white shows in the pearls the starch is still uncooked. If the liquid evaporates too much wills cooking add boiling water, otherwise the dessert will be tough and leathery. It should be transparent and just firm enough to hold legether.

If powdered taploca is used the proportions must be varied according to the special directions. Canned, or dried and stewed apricot or ample on in quarters are also good in place of the peaches, but some fruit juice must be used to give the taploca a flayor.

PEACH TAPIOCA.

time the flames had burned to the :Iver and were sweeping up toward the business section of the city. The fire at one time swent across the riv-The fire started from some un- er into Biddeford, but this was

At 1, 30 this morning, Chief of the spread with amazing rapidity Fire Department Junkins was called coaring flames. It was quickly seen tance. He responded by ordering the out of town plarm and ordered able to cope with the fire and aid Sagamore engine company with enwas asked of Biddeford Kennelmink, gine and hose wagon to load on the special train, which had been made The fiames spread to the dwelling up at the Dover street siding, and it

Scates had twenty-two majority. During the campaign it was said Mr. Bryan's plan is to tax the that Congressman Allen was responstockholders of sound banks to pay sible for the war department grantthe depositors of failed banks, but ing the permit to locate the budge across the York river. The bridge talk was everywhere and for a man's name to be connected with it In any vay meant that he would be cot b the anti-bridge people.

"SCHOOL DAYS" SONG FREE

New York is being made young again by Gus Edwards's new mustcal play, "School Days," now being presented to growded houses at the New Circle Theatre, Broadway and Gus Edwards Sixty-first street. has written some very tuneful music in the past, and he is keeping up his good regutation, for the song, addition of at least too regiments of all election yesterday, and whitesthe "You Have Me," is undoubtedly the and several companies of coast ar matter whatever, it was made the This song, words and music com-This recommendation, if entire foundation of the election and piece, will be given with next Sunday's New York World.

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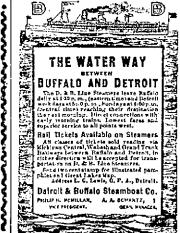
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# KITTERY LETTER

# **Across the River**

## Happenings in Our Busy Sister Town

### Various Paragraphs of Social will give a dance at Frisbee's Hall to fribursday evening. Music by and Personal Interest

### Gossip of a Day Collected by Our by Messes. Winn and Walson. Correspondent

Kittery, Sept. 16. Weekly prayer services at both churches this evening.

Regular meeting of the of Pythias in Odd Fellows' Hall this evening.

The remains of Frank L. Severance, who died suddenly on Sunday evening, were taken to his former betno in Sangerdille, Me., for Interment. Mr. Severance, who had been a resident of this village for the past five years, had made a large circle of friends who sympathize deeply with the bereaved family. He teaves a wife and one son, Roy, besides his father, mother and three sisters.

Mrs. Arthur Travis of South Framingham, Mass., is in town to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Ethel Farwell, which occurs to morrow.

Pharmacist I. Newton Hurd, U. S. N., and Mrs. Edith Tucker were united in marriage yesterday, the wedding being private. The couple have the best wishes of all their acquaintances.

Thomas E. Wilson is assisting William P. Huelin at the Kittery Grocery Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeney have returned from a two weeks' visit in and about Boston.

Mr. Isaac Newton Hurd and Edith Budd Tucker, both residents of Kittery, were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage in Dover by Rev. Dr. A. J. Northup, at noon Monday.

### Kittery Point

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prince Loud closed the Vanghan cottage a the Intervene Monday and departed for their home in Boston.

H. N. Van Dyke, registrar of Princeton University, Mrs. Van Dyke and Miss Margaret Williams departed for Princeton today after summering at the family cottage on Gerrish Island. With them went Cyrus J. and Donald W. Fitton of Hamilton, O., who have been at the Parkfield for two munths and who under Mr. Van Dyke's tutelage have been proparing for entrance into Princeton this fall.

Charles F. McClure and family of Lexington, Mass., closed their Gerrish Island cottage today. Prof Charles McClure, Jr., left Princeton, N. J., to resume duties as instructor in blology at the university.

Alfred V. deForest, Technology, auxiliary yawi Meta K. from cruise to Mt. Desert, having left his father, Lockwod deForest, who accompanied him, at his cottage at York Harbor. He will soon start on another cruise with his classmate, David Marvin, son of Winthrop L. Marvin of Boston, who has been passing a portion of the summer at New Castle.

Mrs. Mary P. Fagan of Germantown, Pa., her sister, Miss Anna and son, Midshipman Colahan. Louis E. Fagan, U. S. N., will close their cottage and leave for home tomorrow.

Herbert Seaward is very ill at his home on Tenney's Hill.

Capt. John H. Pruett is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Mabel L. Coes is in Boston for a few days.

Capt. Horace M. Senward is passing the day in Alfred.

Fred S. Wendell of Portsmouth was in town Monday on business. Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Bragdon and

visiting relatives in New York. Mrs. Florence Brooks passed Monday with relatives at York Nubble. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Symonus are visiting Mrs. Symonds' brother.

John R. Safford, in New York. Miss Ethel Frishee, who has been assing the summer in Beverly, passing the summer

Mass., has returned. Capt. Harry Handoff is today in

The schooner Sadie A. lust of the Portsmouth brickers, which was sold this spring to the Vinalhaven Fisherics Company, Newsy Items From male port Monday afternoon with a badly torn male all. She is load. badly torn mainsail. She is loadd with fish from Vinalhaven for Gloucester, and is in command of Capt. Fred Kent.

Misses Edna Taylor of Norridgevock and Miriam Bartlett of Souta Thomaston have resumed their positions as teachers in the Eurace Mitchell school,

E. M. Sadler, head of the local gypsy moth force, is enjoying a vacation at his home in Both.

Messra, Tobey, Rossiter and Dray will give a dance at Frisbee's Hall Rowe and Holtt.

be a dance at the Kittery Yacia Club, music to be furnished as usual

Another arrival Monday was the lighthouse steamer Myrile, Capt. Oliver, from Boston. The schooners Edward E. Briry for Baltimore and William Bisbee for Rockland, departed.

The ferry boat Alice Howard nissed two trips Sunday because of slight accident to her machinery. Capt. Charles W. Frisbee has re urned from Newport, R. 1., where he took the new power yacid Helen rom Calais.

Vessels now reported on the way to this port are: Schooners John Twohy, Josie R. Burt. George A. McFadden, Ita B. Ellems, Pendleton Brothers, William H. Clifford, Sarah W. Lawrence, M. D. Cressy, Ada J. Campbell, and barges ASharon and George R. Skofield.

Frank J. Goold's steam yacht Iclenita, a familiar caft at this port, met with an accident to her steering gear while anchoring in Boston harbor Monday.

### A BRUSH FIRE ON SAGAMORE ROAD

There was a fire on the Sagamore road on Monday afternoon which tac ocal department was called upop force was sent down with Chief Engineer Junkins. The fire was In the cut over Cornell lot, batween Sagamore and the Wentworth roads and the damage is slight.



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### On Wednesday evening there will PEOPLE ARRIVING FOR RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from the first page.)

Christian church-Devotlons led by Rev. H. A. Smith, Eaton, Ohio; address, Fellowship in Journalism, Rev. J. J. Summerbell, D. D., Dayton, Colo; address, The Press and Missions, Rev O. W. Powers, D. D., home mission secretary, Daytan, Ohio.

### PERSONALS

.E. J. Loomis and Mrs. Loomis, of Washington, passed Monday in this

Miss Mary Griffin of State street has been appointed a teacher at the

Edward G. Parker returned on Monday to his studies at New Hampshire college.

Mr. W. W. Churchill of Boston, vho has been passing the summer at New Castle, returned to his home in that city on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John McCatthy of

Roxim:y, are passing their vacation

in this city, the guests of his broth er, George W. McCarthy. Arthur B. Mesc: vey of Ashland New Hampshire's latest contribution to the Rhodes Scholars, will sail

for England on Sept. 26 from New

Rev. Charles D. Crane of Waterville, Me., for the past five years the tion Endeavor Union, has accepted a lean Federation of Labor, call to the pastorate of the Congre-

will be Miss Margaret Kock of Bar

# Has Not Been Seen Since Sunday And Is Thought To Have Been Drowned

Henry C. Cole of Eliot, one of the l dder residents of the town, has nissing from his kome since Sunday light and his family are convinced that he has been drowned.

Cole was our fishing with a party of Irlends on Sunday, and they did not return until hate in the evening, lie was landed from the boat at the floating stage near his home and the other parties rowed off. That was be last seen of him, and it is the general belief that he lest his footinfi or became confused and fell into the river which runs strong at this point and was drowned.

. He is a man who never stayed away from home over night, and when he falled to show up at midnight his family became worried. Early the next morning they started r search for him, but other than finding out that he had been landed at the floating stage nothing more vas heard from him.

FROM HOME IN ELIOT

Late Monday afternoon the town authorities were asked to assist in the search, and some of his friends dragged the river about the stare, but with no results.

Mr. Cole was a man about sixty odd years of age and he has a family of ten children.

## NAVY LEAGUE TO BREAK WITH FEDERATION OF LABOR

# Local Branch Adopts Amendment To **Constitution Which Has That Effect**

A special meeting of the Navy government in any navy yard, naval ship. This is really nothing more than a breaking away from the stand ship in this Jeague." that the League has taken toward

Now the new amendment which tion of Labor, gational church at Saylesville, R. L. was adopted by this branch of the Mr. Crane's successor with the League, makes the following quali-Maine Christian Endeavor Union ficacion for membership;

Harbor, a graduate of Colby College, ter employed by the United States F. Kelley and William T. Griffin.

fand League. No. 4, was hold on station, arsenal or gun factory, or Monday evening, to take action on hijon may forts or fortifications adan amendment to the constitution re- jacent to the United States, or regisgarding the qualification of members tored for employment at the navy yards, shall be eligible for member

There was some discussion over the Federation of Labor. Up to this the matter but it resulted in a vote time the League have not allowed a in favor of the amendment by r man to become a member of the large majority. This means that If League, unless he is a member in the national league adopts this good standing of his craft union and measure, and it is likely, that the field secretary of the Maine Chris- that union afflitated with the Ameri-league will stake out for itself and

At the same meeting the following desegates were elected for the Na tional Convention which will be held "Any person of good moral charac- in Boston: Frank M. Cousins, Hugh

# ALTERATION



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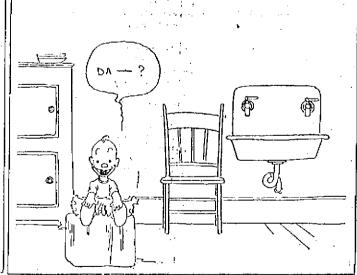
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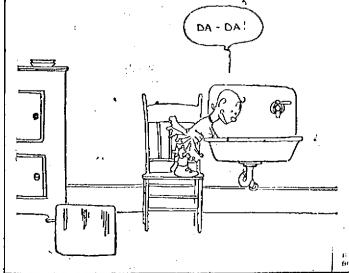
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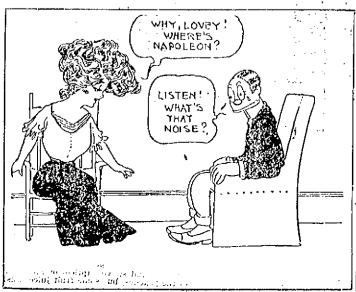
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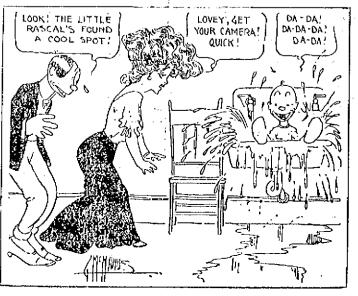












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## GEORGE A. JACKSON CARPENTER

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DESIGNS THAT ARE BECOMING TO ELDERLY WOMEN.

Models Sultable to Tall, Slender Figwres Are Many-Fer Short, Stout Women the Question is More of a Problem.

What up-to-date wraps in accoming designs objerly women w'll wear this spring is a difficult problem for these past their fast youth to decide, says a fashfon writer in the Philadelphia Ledger.

Of course, if all women were built alike there would be little difficulty in In Hondman waters. No official exsuggesting suitable modes; as it is, each type must be planned for sep-

arately As usual, the fall, slender figure has it all her own way, for there are very few models now wern that she will not find becoming. I saw one among the advanced styles the other day that I thought especially good for this type, It was of heavy black silk three-quarter length and fitted the shoulders smoothly. At about four tuches below the collar in the back the material began to flare with much the effect of the Watteau, brought about by a seam down center back out on the bias. The closing was slightly double-breasted and braid formed the trimming. This was set on to suggest ident Cabiera of Guatemala remain a yoke in the back.

The sleeves were on the baggy order, but not too much so; they lowed however, of being gathered

This should not be a difficult model to make at home, if due care is given to the bias seam. To support a tape or film ribbon, should be used when

The empfre models, too, are all be coming to this type of women; in fact, the only designs this class need eschew will be the short, close-fitting Etons, short ceats generally, and anything too youthful in the way of style, color or trimming.

The stout and short woman cannot dispose of the wrap question so eastly, if they would be smartly

To my thinking the slout, middleaged woman of average height looks her best in coals modeled after the Louis periods - with certain modifications—whother of silk, velvet or cloth. For instance, wraps should end inid-way between knees and walst line. The back should be tight fitting and the fronts curved under the arms, but straight and loose at front edges. 'A waistcoat, tight fitting, coming from the underarm seams and of a contrasting fabric, is a necessity. The collar should be long and narrow, rather than in broad pointed rever effect and preferably darker than the coat.

For this decoration black panne velvet looks well on black silk and black sath is smart on colored cloths, The hip pieces should never be light. Some, I know, mutch them with the vest material. This is a mistake, as ittention is then drawn to the size of the hips, something to be avoided.

HATPIN TRIMMINGS ARE NEW.

Really Useful Novelty Taken Up by Fair Parislans.

Datpin trimmings figure prominentamong the modish eccentricities of ench wemen. The fad has grown to such an extent that the hatpin outfit is a real necessity to the wardrobe. This consists of earthoard boxes to which repose rows of hatplus as stolid as dead soldlers. The plus are short, and sometimes as many as 25 are in cluded in a set. There are bird pins, floral pins, bow pins, well pins and every other kind of plu that the fancy can concect. But the little ornaments have also a practical use, and for that reason are indispensable. The dernier epaired, or new ones made, we will cri in hatplus is the embroidered nov-give you the benefit of our 45 years olly giving the enchanting effect of a flower stuck on the hat. Thus a white hat may be seen adorned with place chemilio rosebuds his the morning. while in the afternoon the same bit of millinery will trhumph in a trail of purple chematia.



Remember that excessive exercise wears away fat, while moderate exer-

The skin that cannot use elyceric pure may suffer no cvll effects if it is diluted with soft water or with lemon and water mixed.

the habit with many. Pirst air it thor oughly and then hang it in the closet. If you want to strengthen, the mus-cles of the throat both loside, and out try puffing out the cheeks and same time blowing hard with

In getting any tooth powder in quanthy it is better to take out but a small portion at a time for daily use, us, if exposed to the air, it absorbs im purities.

the lips.

If you ever are troubled with buz and thumping noises in the cars a physician should be consulted at once, as the hearing is too delicate to

WRAPS FOR SPRING JOINT NAVAL CONTROL OF CAR-IBBEAN SEA

> United States and Mexico Said to Have An Agreement to That Effect

> Washington, Sept. 15-The Mexian Herald says: "Are the America". and Mexican governments about to establish a joint naval control of the Caribbean sea for the protection of Honduras and other Central American countries?"

"This is the question which is being asked in unofficial circles, prompted by dispatches of the Mexlean gunbout to join the Mayflower planetion of the areasures can be obtained, but there is a well-defined ramor affoat Cat it is not an Impos diffility that such a step as joint con troi is being considered by the two sovernments.

"Such actions, it is stated, would almost insure peace in Central Ame, ica, with the assistance of the moral support of the central Ameriean court of justice at Cartage, which, it is certain will be given by the United States and Mexico.

"It is conceded that so long as Gen. Zelaya in Nicaragua and Pres in power, there is always that old danger of friction, and the peril remains imminent that the neutrality of Honduras will not remain inviolate.

"The security of the one faction against the other depends largely apon the alliance of Honduras and with that country strictly heatral, any warfare between Guatemala and Nicaragua would have to be carried on with the aid of equivoys to transport troops from one country to the other by sea, a conadahout method without navies.

"It is contended that so long as filibusters enjoy the opportunities which are presented to them today for landing ammunition on the Hon duran coast, so long is there danger a revolution which might be abetted secretly by one or the other rulers.

"The Hondaran coast is said to be Infested with smagglers to whom consignments of arms and ammuni tion are always being made by par ties stationed in Cuba. These are delivered at some far away point by the larger vessels to altops in the roast trade and by them smaggled into the country.

"Only a comparatively jowerful patrol can break up this practice. and Honduras is not financially able to exercise it. It could be done jointly by the two larger governments, it is said, without inconvenience to either.

"The manner of accomplishing this would be to station two parent ships in the Caribbean sea, one at Puerto Cortez, for example, and the other at some Cuban port. A nums ber of smaller boats would scour the seas under instructions from the parent ships and report to them in such a manner that few fillbusters could escape their villgance."

### WEALTHY MORMONS PAY

Boston, Sept. 15-A party of at east 160 Mormous st supposed to be on board the White Sta; steamer Republic, which is due to arrive here from Liverpool naxt Sunday. With a steerage list of 395, the 290 reople in the second cabin, the lass of accomadation invariably engaged by the Mormon parties, is considered suspictons by the immigration authorities. In fact, they have not the slightest doubt that another consignment of converts will be on their bands by next Sunday evening. lt is not known there will be a wholesale holdup of this party. It is believed that some other port of arrival would have been selected if arrangements for the supposed party had not already been completed when the previous company met with difficulties. If be Republic is bringing a large party of converts the chances are that the voyage is enough to make most of them tremble at the thought of the official gauntlet which must be run on their arrival. Colonel Bilings, commissioner of immigration. when asked what would be the fatof the expected converts, said this

morning: It is a mistake to tack the night-dress under the pillow by day, as is same examination as other immi-They will be subjected to the grants; what that means is already well known. The department found out what it swished to, from this other party. From evidence gathered Line has daily regular trips and it was fairly cortain that the Church as a Chuck, had not paid for their transportation. But I was told by Senator Smoot that wealthy Mormons lend money to these converts for the trip and take the risk of getting it back when they are able to pay. This is done by individuals as individuals and there is no way that best-regulated families heep Dr.

## DAILY FASHION TALKS BY MAY MANTON

A SIMPLE GIRLISH NEGLIGEE.



of some pretty negligee to the wardrobe and this one can be made so easily and quickly that it commenda itself at once. Sleeves and body portion are in one so that there are very lew seams to be stitched and the labor of placing the sleeves in the armholes is entirely eliminated. Pretty figured cotton crepes, such as this one, are youthful and inexpensive, challis and cashmere are admirable for boarding school and college use and the heavier wash flannels and flannelettes also can be utilized, while for very dainty kimonos Japanese siik is lovely and Japanese cotton cropes make pretty ones of medium weight and great durability. Any contrasting material or ribbon. can be used for the For a girl of sixteen

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years of age 6 yards of material 24, 32 or 44 inches wide with I yard of allk for bands will be needed; but if the batnaw al suppra trode 3 yards of any width will be swificient. A May Manton pattern. No. 6102, pizes 14 and and 16 years, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion De-

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lands. still. Our deportations this time were on the grounds of admission of belief in ; olygomy and physical disqualifications."

### HAMPTON BEACH

The beach section of Hampton, N. the citizens of that section the right to vote for any improvements in that section which they see fit to recommend,

During the present year the taxes have been raised by the addition of a precinct tax on every \$1000 of aluation.

The beach valuation is \$300,000 and in the minds of the voters the amount realized by the tax should be expended for the installing of hydrants, hose callinge and sewer-

oge systems, The octtage owners feeling that they should have a hand in the expending of the money, have organized a society to be known as the Hampton Beach Property Owners' Association, the object of which is to get all the benefits in the way of improvements for the owners in that recinct. The annual meeting will take place on Labor day of year.

At a meeting held for the purgose the following officers were elected: President, A. W. Saunders of Lowell; secretary, Ashton Lee; executive committee, J. Frank James, Cairman: William H. Car-Hampton: George O. Tillon of Haverhill, Edward Janvrin of Hampton Falls; W. F. Thayer of Haverbill; A. H. Cloner and George Ashworth.

### SALUBRIOUS SEPTEMBER

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### The compaign is at a stand. A SPECIAL SESSION FOR NATUR ALIZATION

Judge Pike Holds Session Here or Monday

Judge Robert G. Pike of the Superior court held a special session of court here Monday, for the purpose it, has been receasily set aside as a separate precluct which includes have been receased which includes have been receased which includes have been receased by the property of the property about twenty-five voters, thus giving leigh of Washington represented the government and his examination was severe. Only five appeared to take the examination, which is an exceptionally small number. The strict law bothers many and is the principal reason why there is such small number of applications.

### BOARD OF TRADE

Local Organization Had a Special Meeting Last Evening

There was a short meeting of the Board of Trade on Monday evening at which time the arrangements for the meeting of the State Board of Trade and the Merrimae Valley Associated Boards of Trade were talked over. President John W. Kelley presided, and Secretary Charles W. Gray stated that he had received word that over seventy would be present at the hanquet from the two Associations and half as many more rom this city so that at least a hun dred will attend the banquet.

### · READ THIS "It is astonishing," remarked :

well known authority on Diseases ter of Salem: Louis P. Nobb of of the skin, "how such a large number of people, especially ladies, are by attractively written advectise ments, induced to purchase some one of the many so called Beauty Creams now on the market, not knowing, of course, that they mostly contain oily or greasy substances that clog the pores of the skin and are, for that reason, The very worst thing that they could possibly use. My treatment of Pimples, Black heads, Blotches and all eruptions of the skin, are as follows and has In-Wash the face carefully every night before retiring with warm water and a little oat meal tied up in a small cloth bag, then, after drying well, use the following inexpensive and perfectly harmless prescription, which can be filled at any Drug Store. Clearola 1-2 oz. Ether I oz. Aicohol 7 oz. Use this mixture on the face as often as possible during he day, but use night and morning any way, allowing it to remain on the face at least ten minutes, then the powdery film may be wiped off. Do ant wash the face for some little time after using. By following this

s clear and Brilliant Complexion.

### THE MONEY QUESTION.

An Inquisitive Youngster and an In-

genious Father. "Papa," began Gunston junior, "when the government of the United States began to colu gold and sliver money

It was necessary to buy the gold and aliver, wasn't H?" "Yes, my son," replied Gunston sen-

for rather cautionsly.
"Of course, papa," resumed the youngster, "you'll be able to tell me where the government got the money to buy the gold and sliver."
"Why-er-of course,"

stammered Gunston senior as be put down the pa-per and gazed thoughtfully at the boy. 'Now, let me understand you. The government wanted to coin money, and in order to do so it was necessary to purchase gold and silver. You want to know where the government got to know where the government got the money to buy the gold and silver?" "That's right," chuckled Gunston junior gleefully, and a great joy filled his being as he thought of his all im-

portant sire struggling with the simple "Why, sonny, the government simply issued dollar bills and bought gold and sliver with them. Anything else?

"Yes," sald Gunston junior. "Where did the government get money to buy paper for the dollar bills?"—Harper's

### THE HORSE WON.

Beat the First Lecomotive on the B. and O. Road.

The first locomotive on the Baltimore and Ohio had salls attached. So did the cars. These salls were boisted when the wind was in the right direction so as to help the lecomotive.

The rivilry between the rallroads using locomotives and those using horses was very litter. In August 1930, an actual trial of speed was held between a horse and one of the ploneur ocomotives, which did not result in favor of the locomotive. The race was on the Baltimore and Calo. The locomotive being one built by Peter Cooper vito also neted as engineer.

The horse, a gallant gray, was in the habit of pulling a cur on a track parallel to that used by the locomotive. At first the gray had the belter of the race, but when he was a quarter of a mile ahead Mr. Conner succeeded in getting up enough steam to pass the torse amid terrific applause.

At that moment a hand slipped from r pulley, and, "though Mr. Cooper lacer ated his hands trying to replace it, the engine stopped and the horse passed it and came in the winner." Van Nor den Magazine.

They Don't Like Funerals. "If you want to know just how sensitive some Washington folks are listen to the reasons some of our tenants give for canceling their leases, said a renting agent. "Here are the complaints from five families who want to move because they live on 'fu-ueral streets.' A lot of people, it seems, are sensitive about that. There are certain streets in town-those near churches where many funerals are held and those leading to the various cometeries-which are usually traveled by funeral parties. Houses in those streets are becoming a poor investment. There is more moving from those touses than from any others we have anything to do with, and generally the movers give us the reason for their dissatisfaction the fact that the sight of so many hearses gets on their nerves."
-Washington Star.

### The Saragossans.

It is said that the queer, composite race of people that dwell upon the waterlogged halks of the Saragossa sea, in the mid-Atlantic, have a pretty theory about death. They believe that those to whom the messenger comes when the san is shinked brightly are transported straight away to a heaven of warm fresh water only four feet in depth, in which they may wade and disport themselves to all eternity. On the other hand, those who receive the call of death in hours of darkness must needs endure a probationary pe rled before they can enter into the future life. The Saragossans are in addition firm believers to premont tions, omens and foreordinations,

when much better she told her nother of her desire and begged her to ask her grandpa to buy her one. The mother answered that grandpa did not like dogs and probably would not be willing to buy one. Then, seeing the little invalid look sadly disap pointed, she said, "Well, wait till you get well, my dear, then we will see."
"Oh, no," answered the child, who

"Oh, no," answered the child, whose few years had taught her some wis-"The more sick I am the more likely he will be to buy it for me."-Exchange.

### Hoarding.

Hoarding is not only an economic mistake, but an economic crime as well. It is, in fact, a survival of the romes down to us from the time when nearly all governments were conquer-ors which considered themselves entitled to plunder their subjects. Thus hoarding is founded upon distrust of the government.-Statesman, Calcutta.

### Reverse Action The Elder Matron-You shouldn't

mind the baby crying a little. It strengthens his lungs, The Younger Matron-Oh, no doubt, but it weakens his father's religion so!--Indianapolis Journal,

If you would not have affliction time after using. By following this visit you twice, listen at once to what simple freatment, you will soon have it teaches,—Rogers.

### COSTLY DRUGS.

Rars and Peculiar Substances Bonso Used in Medicine.

A writer in Wissen fuer Alle throws some interesting light on tare and pecultur drugs. Saffron, he points out, would strike an ordinary observer as decidedly expensive at \$13 a pound (to change marks into our coinage) until told that it is composed of the central small portions only of the flowers of the crocus, 70,000 of which it takes to make a pound. After of roses sells at 6112 old per pound, and it takes 10,000 pounds, or nearly five tons of

roses, to obtain one pound of the oil.

Acoultine, extracted from the root of monkshood is said to be the very strongest poleon extant, the dose being one six-hundredth of a grain. It is sold nt the rate of \$108 per ounce.

Turning from the vegetable to the

animal world in scarch of rare drugs, the writer refers to the musk of the Asiatic deer, which at \$24 to \$30 an ounce must be a prize to the wily hunter. In some of the tropical reas a floating, sweet smelling mass of ambergris is met with worth at present \$30 per ounce, or \$480 per pound in the market. The ambergris is said to be the diseased billary product of the whale.

Another peculiar product in use as  $\mathfrak n$ drug is a solution of the pure venous of the rattlesnake, given occasionally la malignant scarlet fever.

### THE "COUP DE JARNAC."

A French Adage and the Incident Upon Which It Rests.

The "coup de Jarane" has become a French proverb, and it serves to dis-tinguish a stroke as decisive as unforeseen which intervenes for the setlement of any affair. The adage resis upon an incident in the life of Gul Chabot, Seigneur de Jarnae, a noble of the court of Francis I, The He passed between him and Le Chatelguerale, the anaphin's favorite. King Francis, bowever, forbade the duel. At the suc-cession of Henry 11, the old quarrel was revived, and the overdue duel was fought on the plain of St. German with all the formality of the ancient judicint combats and in the presence of the whole court. Jarnac was weaker and less agile than his adversary, who was one of the noted swordsmen of the time, but he had taken lessons from an Italian brave. In the duel Jarnae waited for an opening and then dealt La Chatelguerale a heavy and unexpected stroke which hamstrong him. This was in 1447. Ten years later Jarnae was a captain in the defense of St. Quentin. Eventually be met his fate in a duel. But the eono de Jarone" is historie în flie annals of sword play .-- Argonaut,

### Monkeys and Parrots.

A lung specialist was talking about i famous scientist who had contracted consumption from a lot of consumplive monkeys that he had been experiment-

ing upon.
"This should be a lesson and a warning to us all," he said, "for nothing is more dangerous to the lungs' health than to have a monkey about the Practically all monkeys have consumption in this climate, and it is just as easy to take consumption from a monkey as from a man or woman It is the same with parrots. They, too, have consumption, and they, too, are most apt to give the disease to those who pet them. As for me, rather than live in the same house with a pet monkey or a pet parrot I would take a cot in the hopeless ward of some con-sumptives' hospital."—New Orleans

A Wedding Day Reminder. William James, the famous asychol ogist of Harvard, said at a dinner in

Boston: "An odor often brings back mem-ories that we had thought buried forever. As we regard some strange landscape it often seems to us that we have been just here before. The oddest, the most momentous associa tions oftentimes attach themselves to

the most triffing things.
"Thus at a Thanksgiving dinner that I once attended the hostess said to a

Four faced man on my left:

"May I help you to some of the bolted rice, Mr. Smith?" Rice? No, thank you-no rice for Instincts of a Woman.

A little girl who had for some time me. Smith answered vehemently. It wanted a dog was taken very III. One is associated with the worst mistake of

## Costs of Office.

my life,"

On the day after his election the chief magistrate of a certain town in the Millands who enjoys the reputstion of being rather "near" in money matters was asked for a subscription

to the local football club,
"I really can't do it," he replied. "Just look at the outlay I've already been put to through accepting office!" And he produced a small ledger in-feribed on the cover "Mayoralty Ex-penses." On the top line of the first inside page was the entry, "Dress suit, f2."-Reynolds' Newspaper.

### An Exception.

The Philosopher-Tell me what a person reads and I can tell you what he is. The Dyspeptic-Not always, There's my wife, for instance. She's always reading a cookery book. The Dysneptic-But she's no cook!

### A Humane Weman

The Caliman-Gimme your bag, lady, and I'll put it on top of the cab. Mrs Ontcake (as she gets in)-No; that poor horse of yours has dut enough to null. I'll earry it on my lap.-London Tit-

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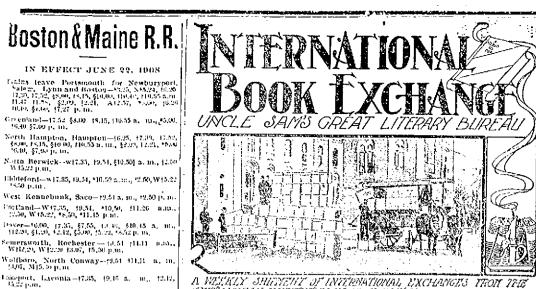
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Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, \*6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidars-10.00. 11.00 12.00 a. m.

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**ADVERTISE** IN THE



the head of a mighty international and Davis, was issued in 1818, and book exchange which anomally handles distributed in this country and abroad about 200,500 packages of books ag gregating half a million pounds to weight, and which are distributed to all parts of the globe. It is the govcrament's clearing house for official and scientific literature, and is known as the International exchange system

SMITHJONIAN INSTITUTION IN WASHINGTON.

or the Smithsonian exchanges. full sets of United States government documents for authorized depositories, and the balance consist of departmental and other publications for

the large scope of operation of a systom which, outside the scientific and As now c acadenic world, is not generally known. Oc. Cycus Adler, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, in charge of the library and exchanges, explained recently the pur-pose and work of this international literary clearing house.

almost as old as the institution itself, correspondents phroad, without ex-It was originally designed for the purpose of exchanging Smithsonian pub livery to the Smithsonian institution lleations for those of other learned so-cieties and faculties. Through the ac-to the receiver except in some intion of congress and through a treaty stances the cest of delivery from the negotiated with various foreign countries, to which many antions have nearest to him. Similar material semi-stree addressed to him between the control of the center since adhered, it has become an important internal sont portant international agency for the warded to the recipient without exceptange of governmental, scientific pense to him, the packages having and literary publications. It is devised been delivered free of freight charges to benefit the institutions in this count to the foreign agent or correspondent try and abroad, serving as one of the of the institution. most important means for carrying. The international exchange service out the fundamental purpose of the in-las new grown to hoge proportions. stitution, 'the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men.'

original documents, reports of scientific experiments, official transactions include practically every organized of societies, governmental publications and like productions are sent to the II- to South Africa. They are made in braries and kindred institutions of the uniform packages or boxes, and ship world, at a great saving of labor and ments to smaller communities are sent expense. Instead of each society, as whenever enough material has accusociation or academy sending documents to a thousand others, a constant to a thousand others, a constant to larger agencies the service is circulation is maintained through the weekly. To France, in 1907, went 153 medium of the Smithsonian Institu- boxes and 12,061 packages; to Great tion.

The operation of an official exchange bureau of this sort gains the change bureau of this sort gains the benefits of centralized effort. When boxes and packages are properly stamped by the Shifthsonian Institutional Great Heinita and Ireland tion and marked International Ex. 237, British America 309, and so on. changes." customs inspection waived. For a long time many steamship Bacs went so far as to provide United States novermment is free transportation on all packages of Smithsonian exchanges. Further privileges, such as the waiving of cortain consular fees on bills of lading Honal nature. are enjoyed by the exchange system, making it altogether of great service not only to the government which supports it, but to its citizens as well, ties. The United States does not un-trie government appropriation avail dertake to slip free of charge banks able for this service during the pres- purchased in different countries, nor ent year is \$32,000."

The idea of an international literary exchange system is not new. It for the same purpose as at their begin-was first permanently established 70 fine, "for the diffusion of knowledge of Paris. As early as 1694, how ever, the royal library of France authorized by King Louis XIV., conducted an international exchange for several years, and the American Philosophical society (founded in 1742) and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (founded in 1780). if the beginning of the nineteenth century, traded their proceedings and transactions for those of foreign scien-tic societies. Mr. Vattemare's ef-forts began in 1532, when he succeeded in interesting many learned men of Europe in his plans. In 1893 he visited the United States and obtained the indorsement of many leading Americans, among them Washington Irving, Joel R. Poinsett, then secretary of war; Gulian C. Verplanck, and also the governments of a number of cities. On his second visit to this country he was designated as the agent of the Lihrary of Congress to conduct the exchange system established between France and the United States.

The National institute of this country in 1840 set up a similar international exchange of natural history specimens. Although the Smithsonian exchange system had no direct connection with those established between national governments by M. Vattemare, it soon superseded all othor plans for international exchanges. the last year, for there were some 181.

The institution was founded in 1846 055 permits Issued in 1507, as against

Uncle Sam is doing his best at the | lications, on the ancient monuments Historian of literature. He is at of the Mississippi valley, by Squier he head of a mighty international and Davis, was issued in ISIS, and

The germs of the present exchange system are cylident in the words of the first secretary, Joseph Henry, who wrote as early as 1832:

"The worth and importance of the institution are not to be estimated by what it accumulates within the walls if its building, but by what it sends Most of the shipments made contain forth to the world. Its great mission is to facilitate the use of all the imidements of research, and to diffuse knowledge, which this use may develop. The Smithsonian publications miscellaneous correspondents. The are sent to some institutions abroad, lists of Smithsonian exchange corre- and to the great majority of those spondents include about 60,000 sepa- at home, without any return receipt rate addresses.

Save in some cases that of co-operation in meteorological and other ob-

As now conducted, the rules for the control of the exchange service provide in addition to the distribution the United States government publications to foreign libraries, for the distribution abroad of books, pamphlets, charts and other printed matter sea as gifts or exchanges from literary and "The exchange service," he said, "Is scientific societies or individuals to peose to the sender beyond that of de-

The international exchange service Three paid agencies abroad are maintalned in London, in Leipsie and "It is through this system that the Endapest. The shipments sent abroad Britain and Ireland, 308 boxes and 20. books, Great Heltaln and Ireland 7.

It may be seen from the larger figthe shipment side that the generous than any other nation in the matter of publishing and giving away literature of a scientific and an educa-

The exchange service is limited to voluntary contributions from recog nized societies, institutions or faculscientific apparatus nor instruments. The exchanges are still administered among men.

Dories in School of Sharks,

Ships coming to port from No Man's Land bring reports of school of ravenous sharks that infest the ocean adja cent to Marthas Vineyard.

Members of the crew of the fishing chooner Priscilla, Capt. Fred De Wolf, declare that fishermen in the Prisella's deries recently had a bat tle with a school of sharks that tried o overturn the hoats.

A critical moment came when the A cruital moment came when the sharks rished on the dortes from several ways at once. The boats were kept upright with great difficulty. Some of the sharks leaped from the water as if to view what was in the boats. In the rush three of the biggest sharks became engaged in a battle among themselves, an opportualty which the fishermen took to row has tily to the schooner. One of the sbacks it is said, was more than 15 feet long.—Boston Herald.

Buildings in Large Cities. The total cost of the buildings erroled in the principal cities of the United States in 1907 was \$661,076,286, a net decrease of \$17,631,683 from the figures of 1906, but an increase over those for any previous year. The unit cost of building, however, increased in the last year, for there were some 181, "for the increase and diffusion of 181,174 in 1906. In the rities showing knowledge among men." To further a decrease in building. New York the second term of this bequest, the takes the lead, with a falling off of first volume of the Smithsonian pub \$11,591,352, or 26.51 per cent.

-BY THE GENTLE CYNIC.

When the office seeks the man, the man is usually a pretty good dodger.

Just breadse a man is cornered doesn't necessarily prove that he is square

The man who is as good as his wife thinks he ought to be is ripe for heaven.

The fellow who claims that he never has a show may never have the price of admission.

Some women are so slow that it takes them about 40 years to reach the age of 25.

It's strange how many people are ready to come to our assistance when we don't need them.

Diplomacy is sometimes merely the art of seeming to be interested in other people's troubles.

A man can afford to be perfectly

frank if he doesn't care whether he has any friends or not. Many a man with one foot in the trave does enough kicking with the

If our good intentions were all reafized the devit would have to open bids for a new paying contract.

other one to make up for it.

### QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

Even the grass widow has her hey

An appropriate dance for an automo bile ball would be a breakdown

About the easiest thing in the world or some people to make is a break.

Even when a man prefers a dark algar he wants it light at one end.

The man who is making history is nerely encouraging the book agents.

One speech will often make a states man, but the statesman Emst first make the speech.

Mrs. Mugghts—"It's the strangest thing. My cat likes beer." Mrs. Huggins—"Maybe it's a malt-ese."

If it were possible for us to have everything we wish for we should probably begin to wish all over again.

Borrowell-"My right band ftehes That's a sign I am going to get money, isn't ft?" Wigwag—"Not from me."

"Silence is golden," quoted the Wise Guy, "Oh, I don't know," said the Sim-ple Mug. "Sometimes it is merely ple Mug. "Sometimes it is guilt."—Philadelphia Record.

### PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The man who knows how to manage woman doesn't.

Whatever else you do when you tarf out to criticise your friend, talk hout something else.

When lawyers are minding their own business they are prying into somebody else's.

When a man's wife tells blm what he thinks of him she doesn't do anything of the sort.

Some people eavy the man who pays his bills promptly, and some consider him footish. It would save much guessing and

straining if the psychological moment would always wear its label. He is an undescrying wretch who

dodges what is coming to him and keeps roaring for his dues.

PHILOSOPHER'S NOTE-BOOK.

The man who meets trouble half way has a prefty poor companion for the rest of the journey. "Go in for all you are worth" is bad

playing with the stock market, Virtue may be its own reward, but it

s not regarded as good collateral unfor the prevailing banking system. Foresight is a very valuable trait to

cossess, but when winter comes it is not to be compared with anthracite. Millions are the green trading stamps which attract bankrupt noble-men into investments in the American

matrimonial market, It is a singular fact that the chap who is all the thre blowing his own horn very seldom hears an echo from it.—Success Magazine.

CROPS AND OTHER THINGS.

Deprived of food, the mole will storve to death in a day.

It is easier to get divorced than married in Switzerland. A first-class glove cutter can earn

as much as \$50 a week in Paris. Sixty-four out of every 1,000,000 e the world's inhabitants are blind.

The cotton crop of the United Stat equals the sum of all other com-crops raised elsewhere.

It has been estimated that less

tion is necessary to tide 15 miles of

a bicycle than to walk three miles.

## Washington Whisperings

Interesting Bits of News Gathered at the National Capital.

### Besieged Capital by



WASHINGTON.-The 60 and 75 horse-power millionatres magnificently swell the population of the capital of the country innocently and indirectly make life a burden to their neighbors of a less estate. Money is an awful nuisance, don't you see, when it belongs to somebody else and not to you,

The trouble of it is that one's friends in the provinces ascribe evon to the lowlest in Washington some occult power over the pursestrings of the resident plutocrats.

One is always being besteged by the indigent from the home districts to work some graft in their behalf upon the over-be-dollared denizers of the District of Columbia

They write to you seductively: "You go out so much and know of so many isn't out peddling, in a deprecating rich people, I'm sure you'd have no way, some valued helrhoom that it tables, a warming pan and a portrait

## Relic Sellers

by Sully of Great Grandfather Thingumbebah. I understand Senator Clark is a councisseur. He'd likely esteem It a privilege to be allowed to purchase, and the interest on the mortgage is due and we need the money so." The multimillionaire Senator Clark during his incumbency was the prey at large of all the old junk vendors of the na The little bewhiskered gentle man was a shrewd and thrifty bar gatner, however, and seldom fell a vic tim unwarfly.

There len't a senator or congress man in the entire entalogue who isn't persecuted by importunate constituents now and then to convert binnels in their interests, into a private run-mage sale. There is a haleyon dream prevalent that Washington flows with milk and honey and crisp new paper dollars, and that the beneficiaries cager to divide, for value received.

Hawkers of old objects, valuable either intrinsically or in only their owners' eyes, are among the affiletions prominent women have to bear. There's scarce a day that some decayed gentlewoman or her emissary Isn't out peddling, in a deprecating difficulty in disposing for me, for a wrings her heart to part with. Family handsome sum, of two old cinw-foot jewels are always on the market, old laces, books and objects d'act

### Uncle Sam Tells How to Make Pure Pies



P ROGRESS made in food and drug Inspection and legislation during 1907 is explained in detail in the year book of the department of agriculture just issued. The book shows that merhods of manufacture were studied by government experts and whonever possible assistance was given manufacturers in improving their methods. By means of sterilization it was found that various fruit and vegetable products can be preserved without the use of chemical preservatives. The exportments along this line resulted in new methods for the preservation of pic-filling articles and canned goods.

Extensive investigations as to the ise of sulpling for drying fruit were made, resulting in the discovery of better methods for drying fruit and in disclosing the fact that molasses and syrup do not centain so much sulphur as bas generally been supposed.

The study of the influence of cold spectors or clor storage on the value of food gained requisite training much headway. Arming the more im-

portant studies of the methods of manufacture and preservation of fords and drugs were the bleached flour investigation, the lemon oil investigation, the whicky investigation and the investigation of nonformented boverages alleged to contain cocains or other objectionable drugs. The experimental work of the hu-

rean of chemistry, the onforcement of the federal food and drugs act, numer ous investigations and the part played by various states in the enactment of laws regulating the manufacture and sale of foods are some of the subjects treated in the book. During the year out of 44 legislatures which met, 40 enacted laws relating to the purity of foods

The hureau of chemisty established additional branch inhoratories throughout the country, where same ples of food and drugs collected by in spectors under the direction of a chie inspector are sent. During Inst year 7,041 samples of foods and drugs were sent to these laboratories, resulting to 323 bearings and the transmittal of 12 eriminal cases to the department justice for prosecution. One of the greatest difficulties encountered was to secure a sufficient number of inspectors or chomists possessing the requisite training and experience in

# Japanese Diplomat Stops a Runaway



MR. MASANO HANIHARA, second secretary of the Japanese embassy and a social favorite of the diplo matic corps, was so severely injured from the result of his daring rescue of an American woman from a runaway horse that he may suffer the consequences for the remainder of his life. The Japanese diplomat was buttered and bruised and had his foot so budly crushed by the horse's hoof that it will be months before it is healed. The rescue occurred some

days ago. Mr. Hanihara was walking along

horse was plunging wildly from side to side, driving every one pell mell for shelter as it neared the spot where Mr. Handbarn stood. The young Japanese, who stands about five feel and is small in proportion, dedged out of the way, but no sooner had the horse come abreast of him than he must not do so any more-where his made a leap for the bridle. The terriffe speed of the enraged made him miss his hold and swang him under the horse's hoofs, but be fore he completely lost his hold he caught a grin on the bridle and awing ing clear managed to climb on the horse's back and bring him to his knees. The animal regained his feehowever, and by rearing, attempted to throw Mr. Handhara from bla back but the diplomat tightened his grit gradually until the animal, snorting with pain, confessed itself vanquished.

When Mr. Hanibara reached the Rhode Island avenue on his way to embassy he amminored his physician the embassy and hid started to cross who found that the horse had trainthe street when his attention was at pled on his foot and crushed it badly, tracted by cries of "Look out!" by Treatment afforded little relief, as several persons in the vicinity. Turn-the bones were so badly brutand that higher saw a horse drawing a light an abcess formed and added considerrunabout with a young woman and able trouble. It is now feared that a companion dashing toward him. The an operation may be necessary.

## Social Incident Makes Society Smile



THE refusal of Minister and Mine. Gude to participate in the German led by William H. Taft will not produce a diplomatic facilient between Norway and the United States. It cannot, because the United States has no official social functions and the squabbles about precedence never have anything more than an indirect effect upon diplomatic relations.

The minister created a great deal of talk among the many diplomatic officials in Washington, not because he had refused to participate, but he cause he allowed the hotel manage ment to know why he refused.

The diplomatic view is that Minis ter Gude made an awful blunder in not recognizing the fact that Mr. Tatt has a better chance, probably, of being upon his undoubted right to demand first place or none he did the worst thing possible.

"What if it is his right and duty to say he will not walk behind a more private citizen," said a minor diplomatic society man in discussing the incident. "What good will that do him when Mr. Taft is the president? Will the then president have forgotten that the minister said he would not dance in the German with him?"

It was tactiess for M. Gude to even suggest his rights to a "tilg of a mat-tre de hotel," say the diplomats, be-cause he should have known that the hotel man would tell the newspapers about it and in that way his refusal would come to the ears of Mr. Taft.

The only thing at all in favor of the minister is the fact that there is not a great deal of diplomatic business t ransact between Norway and the United States and Mr. Taft is likely to be so busy for the first few menths after he goes into office that he will forget there was such a man as Gude or that he ever declined to walk corateg president of the United States through the Cornan behind the mas-than any other man, and that in stands sive back of William Howard Tatt.

SAYINGS OF SAGES.

Unjust gains are equal to a loss.-Heston.

No man became a villain all at once.

-Juvenal

Hope is the dream of the man wake.—Plato.

The avaricious man is always in vant.--Horace, The force of powerful union con-

quers all.—Homer. A wise man should not refuse a

kludness.—Herodotus. He who commits no crime requires

no law.—Antiphanes. There can be no affinity nearer than

Good folk are scarce and so it is with us.~Aristophanes

m country.--Plate.

loucauld.

team of horses.

It is better to begin late doing our luty than never .- Dionysins.

The world is perfectly beautiful, for

t is a work of God.—Diogeno. A man must stand erect, not be kept

rect by others .-- Marcus Antoninus. None but the contemptible are aprehensive of contempt, — Roucho-

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Patience is a necessity; not a virtue.

There are many beavenly things on

It is better to blow a horn than to You cannot draw an inference with

You cannot break down an argunent with an idiotic laugh. If politicians got what they are realy worth, they would have very small

ацев Most women would be athletes ifumping at conclusions were physical exercise.

To make something ornamental a vomen will rip up things that are useful, If a boy happens to be good, with-

out being paid for it, then he must he good for nothing. If a girl is good, without being paid for it, she is planning a surprise for

MEDITATIONS OF A SPINSTER. Have you noticed that statistics

papa's pocketbook.

how that all suicides were married? Strange that a fellow - 1 often kisses a girl before he has re-/ datermined

Many a man gets inc shon a woman concue a to not as if he were flirting with L

Funny how so many men believe that it is better for girls to know nothing, when all the time they know more than enough,

It's a queer thing for a man who

has flirted all his life to know that he

wife will see him. When a young man makes love to ber she hopes some day she may have better luck; when an old man makes love to her she gives up hoping—as

# it's always the same old thing, after

ON POLITICS. The hardest way to get votes is to

Don't judge a candidate by the com-One way to escape newspaper at-

tacks is to behave yourself.

"Ifchesty," says the heeler, "Is the best policy-for us to take adayntage of." Time may brir . . undidates wisdom,

but it doesn't make them any pret-Where the states nan sees a marble best the politician sees a pile of st-

maleons. There is a certain type of campaign manager who, a ter paying \$5 for a vote, will tell his friends that it cost 2, and his candidate that it cost \$15.

## FOOL'S CAP FILOSOPHY.

The lonesomest man in the world is the third party in a hammock

When a man starts down hill, every one gets busy greasing the slide. It's tough luck for a chauffeur to he knocked down by a milk wagon.

A man rocked a boat, and everyone sald it was a most impressive funeral. There are seven ways to skin a rab-

it, but the rabbit has no preference. Many a divorce suit has started

with the bread that mother used to Secretary and the second secretary and the second s

**HERALD** 

### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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SEPTEMBER 15. 

Last Quarter, Sept. 17th, 5b. 38m., morning, E. New Monn, Sept. 38th, 9b. 55m. morning, E. First Quarter, Oct. 3d. 1b. 14m., morning, W. Full Moon, Oct. 3th, 4b. 2m., evening, E.

### THE WEATHER

This has been another clear and pleasant day with a brisk breeze swishing the Taft and Sherman banner that still remains the solitary campaign flag in this city. The prespect is for a continuation of the same weather.

It is gooler. The mercury had risen to sixty-two degrees at two o'clock.

There was a great interest taken here in the Maine election.

Have your shoes recaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

Stanley Clark, the Socialist crator of Texas, will speak on Market square on Wednesday evening, Sept.

The state rifle and revolver tournament of the New Hampshire nation guard will begin today at the Massaboste ride range.

J. J. Breen, Stock Broker, 27 Congress St., Pertsmouth, Private N. Y. wire. Cash or margin trading. The concern offers highest National bank references. Prompt service.

The lecture by Rev. A. C. Powell, D. D., of New Haven has been postpound on account of death in his family and will not take place tonight, to close the meetings in conserviou with the installation. The tickets will be good at a later

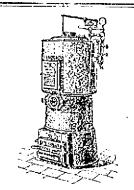
The trustees for the Maine School for Feeble Minded have engaged Dr. G. S. Bliss of Waverly, Mass., to act superintendent. He has been first assistant for the Waverly ! School for Feeble Minded and will begin his new duales next Monday, rived at noon were W. J. Ran-The Maine School is to occupy 1100 delph, Henry Carwell, Plymouth; acres in Pownal, New Gloucester, Rosene Blaisdell, C. N. Smith, East Gray and North Yarmouth.

### THIS IS GOING SOME

Veteran Firemen Are Out to Win-They Do an 'Artistic Job on Tuesday Night

The Landink crew of the Franklin Pietce Veteran Firemen's Association were out with the old machine Monday night, preparing for a victory at Rochester fair. They covered one hundred and eighty-nine feet with a scream and less than In Connection With Installation twenty-five men doing duty on the

Nothing has biz money for this aggregation of vets at Richester and something from Amesbury where they will also do a turn,



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## ANOTHER TEACHER FOUND NECESSARY

On Account of Overcrowding in One School

Manual Training and Drawing Are Taught in Rooms At the High School Building

The enrollment for the Posts month schools, which opened on Monday, though not yet complete. hows a slight increase over that of last year. In the seventh grade at the Whipple school there is such an ncrease that SuperIntendent Ernest Silver expresses the opinion that it will be necessary to increase the teaching force. There are gixty our purils in that room.

Miss Florence Ham, principal, ias thirteen new pupils in the training school, Misses Lola M. Worester, Mary Smille, Marion Thomas, Marion L. Ham, Marion D. White Eloise Whittier, Ethel B. Anderson, Rachel Cutts, Annie, E. Knight, Hendezibah A. Adams, Marguerite Emery, Incz Gray, Mavion E. Tarl

The most gotable innovation is the addition of courses in manual training, both of which will be taught by Percy A. Bridgman, The manual training quarters are the asement rooms in the high school milding where the summer school ers held.

The drawing lessons will be given a the attle of the same building. A small party of scholars was in Superintendent Silver's office this orenoon, taking examinations on ondiflous Eurosed at the close Of the fast term in June, or on account baving been unable to take It a that time. A few are newcomers

### THE ORDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS

### Delegates Gathering for Grand Lodge Meeting At Rye

The New Hampshire grand lodge of the Order of United American Mechanics will hold its annual meeting tomorrow in Rye town ball berinning at ten o'eloek.

The official headquarters were epened this noon at the Hotel Kearrange with Judge Noyes of Platstow The officials, members of com-

unittees and delegates who had ar-Titton; J. M., Gondrich, A. D. Goodrich, Atkinson; John H. Noyes, Plaistow: Emery N. Caton, A. Fowler, Robert McQuillan, Heary W., Rounds, Ira M., Chase, John L. Brown, Wallace J. Knowles. Seabrook; C. W. Emerson, Milton MEGS; H. W. Flanders, Philstow; U. D. Fox, Millon Mills,

About ninety will be the total at-

PEOPLE'S CHURCH BANQUET

The members of the People's charch and parish met at the State

street Haptist chapel Monday evening for the banquet in connection with the installation of the new pas for. The feature of the array of 621ables was a barbooued pig provided by Mrs. Patience Hinton.

Rev. W. A. Burch, D. D. of Cambridge, Mass., was toastmaster. Rev. O. C. Sargent of Concord, secretary of the New Hampshire Baptist Convention, made temarks of welcome in behalf of the state organization. Rev. William P. Stanby of Portsmouth talked on the work of the church in the city. Remarks of encouragement were made by Secretary Altred P. Booth of the Portsmouth Young Men's Chris-

tian Association, The new paster, Rev. L. G. Nichols, was the last speaker, Miss Julia Nichols song a so-

prano solo, F. A. Pilgrim gave a flate solo and there was an authem by the choir.

The new pastor is a native of North Carolina; has lived some years in New Haven, Conn.; was educated at New Haven high school and the Gordon training school of supplying at Portsmouth last Novem- water and Brockton.

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# BOARD OF TRADE **VISITS PORTSMOUTH**

# Members See the Navy Yard and Then the guest of relatives in this city. Is the guest of relatives in this city. **Turn to Business**

shire state board of trade, seventy given a sait down the harbor. strong, came on the 19.10 a. m.

They were excerted to the navy yard wharf where the naval tug Neinscot had been placed at their

Arriving at the many yard they were cordially welcomed by Capt. E. R. Moore, commandant of the Under the guidance of Naval

Constructor John G . Tawresey, the earty was shown about the yard, risiting first the commandant's office where a reception was held. Other places visited were the shipfiters' building, machine shop, Franklin shiphouse, bout house, cooper shop, peace conference buildng, marine barracks, pelson ship.

The members of the New Hamp- barked on the Nezluscot and were Returning to Portsmouth.

cain this foreneon and were met at party repaired to the Hotel Rockingthe defot by Mayor Hackett and the ham for a banquet and the annual members of the Portsmouth hoard. | business meeting which are in progress as we go to press.

Among those present are President M. F. Sullivan, Secretary Charles II. Littlefield, G. C. Canuon, M. A. Scanlon, T. S. Nesblt of the state board. From Mauchester: Alonzo Elliott.

Fred T. Dunlap, J. E. Cheney, G. T. Robinson, Roswell Annis, F. Fisher, George Bartlett, J. G. Ellingwood, Napoleon Normand, J. D. | family. McCrillis, James Kearns, J. Frank Thompson, J. F. Wyman, George H. Brown, Charles Boiselair.

From Nashua: Albert Shedd, M. A. Taylor, Charles A. Roby, C. H. Avery, H. W. Brooks.

From Concord: Amos Blanchard, steam engineering defartment and Affred Clark, 40 dry dock, after which they reem. H. H. Metcalf. Affred Clark, Hon. H. M. Baker,

# PORTSMOTTH FIREMEN DID **GOOD WORK AT SACO**

When they arrived at Saco the ford. fire was so well under control that did gallant work at fire fighting, relieving exhausted men and handling a Portland engine for several bours. of G. A. Crossman & Son, box his gipe, manufacturers at No. 60 Market tenement house district

Six hundred people are homeless, eighty-five tenement honses are in in its history.

The Pottsmouth firemen returned rains and more than 9,000,000 feet at 12.51 o'clock from Saco after be- of lumber, valued at hundreds of studio in Boston and will resume ing gone from the city more than Chousands of dollars, have been de- her weekly at homes. In October strayed in the worst fire for years Mrs. Horne has been commissioned in the history of Saco and Bidde- to paint a portrait of Elder. Brew-

they did not unlead the apparatus Chief Chell's deciated that it was will spend the winter in Boston taken from Portsmouth. The men probably started by a careless while in attendance at the Prince probably started by a careless smoker, who probably lay down to school. sleep on the pile of shavings in the Crossman yard and threw a lighted The fire began in the lumber yard match into the shavings or dropped

is sipe.
It is said that George A. Batchelstreet, early today and swept with der, a clairvoyant and second sight light) (ing-like rapidity through the artist, predicted three months ago that before the close of 1908 Saco would see the higgest conflagration

ber; received a call to the pastorate in February; was ordained, May 28, at New Haven, and installed Sunday, Sept. 13.

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And the Fish That It Grew on Are Shown in This City

J. O. Downs had swordfish on exhibition in his market yesterday. It was the largest seen here for many years, being so heavy that it took six men to lug it

The fish weighed 636 younds and was captured off Portland by some fishermen with a small beat.

The sword is six feet and one inch n length and the spread of the tail was three feet and three inches. Many neonle viewed the huse creature and expressed amazement

at his size.

PERSONAL

Miss Nellie Buckley is passing the day at Manchester,

Miss Elsie Kenneally Boston; received his license to Ellen Cockery of Brewster street preach in June of last year; began are visiting in Boston, East Bridge-

## COAL DRIVERS GET RAISE OF PAY

### Good News Conies to One Group of Portsmouth Workingmen

The coal team drivers of this ity, members of Local Union No. 300, are feeling gretty happy today and their smiles are all due to the fact that they have been granted a substantial increase of wages in no way solicited on their part and comes to them voluntarily from their employers.

The firms which granted the in rease are the Portsmouth Coal Company, Gray and Prime and Charles E. Walker.

The advance, coming as it did was a genuine surprise to each and every one of the workings many of whom have been in the service of these Arms for years.

Neither the workmen or the firm managers would say as to the amount which will be found in their pay envelopes next Saturday night. 4 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H.

## THREATENED BY CONFLAGRATION

### Dangerous Fire Destroys Buildings in Town of York

Shortly after noon today the dwelling and barn of Warren Tower mear the Rice bridge at York were completely destroyed by fire and thu contents of both house and barn prui total loss. For some time it looked as if many of the other buildings nearby would take fire from the sparks and flames but were saved with much difficulty by the fire department and neighbors. The barn contained much shay and valuable stock but the stock was

The loss is said to be nearly '\$1000 and the origin of the fire is not known at present.

PERSONALS

Mr. John Gerrish has returned rom a visit to Sunccolu

Fred Ham of Wakefield, Mass., is he gnest of relatives in this city. Mrs. Daniel Donovan of Newfields

Mrs. Wilder Quint of Boston, is visiting her parents on State street Miss Esther Tatten, daughter of David Tatten, has entered Mount St. Mary's school at Manchester.

William H. Barry of Nashna has lamen appointed district deputy for he Elk's Lodges in New Hampshire Miss Guida Hopkins of Dover,

ormerly of this city, has entered the girls' academy at Bradford Mass. Daniel O'Brien, a former well

known painter of this city, is clerking at the Hay View Hotel at Waterville, Me.

Mr. John S. Rand has returned to his home in this city having spent several weeks at the Concord House York Beach, with LIs son and his J. Winslow Petrce was one of the

ushers at the woulding last week in Melrose, Mass., of Miss Emma B. Bowden and George Newton Proctor of Fitchburg. Hiram B. Lord, clerk at the coul

office of Gray and Prime, is enjoying n vacation of two weeks which, with Mrs. Lord, is being passed at Keatsarge, N. H.

Miss Katherine Beane of Newington, a 1908 Smith College graduate, left on Monday night on the St. John's express for Rothesay, New Branswick, to teach German and Latin in a private finishing school for young ladies.

Mrs. Neliie M. Horne of this city has returned from Magnolia to her ster for the new hotel on Boylston After an investigation of the fire street. Her young daughter, Chlora,



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